

Maastricht, Nancy Fall to Allies

Regina Survivors Back in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Nearly 50 survivors of H.M.C.S. Regina, which sank within 28 seconds after an explosion, ripped her apart in the English Channel Aug. 8, have arrived in Halifax from New York, en route to their homes throughout Canada.

Five and a half weeks after the fateful night when the Regina went to the bottom carrying 30 of their buddies to death, the sailors showed little sign of their harrowing experience.

3rd Army in Epinal

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (AP)—The United States 3rd Army captured Epinal south of Nancy today.

500 Took Dijon

DIJON, France (AP)—Five hundred Maquis and two U.S. paratroopers captured the industrial city of Dijon, it was learned today, although its seizure had been announced previously as having been accomplished by French armored forces.

Says Canada Leads In Rehabilitation

EDMONTON (CP)—Pensions Minister Mackenzie said in an interview here today Canada led the whole world in concrete plans for rehabilitation of members of her fighting services and national scale reconstruction.

33 Nominated

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey today showed 33 candidates have been nominated by five parties to contest the 16 B.C. seats in the next Federal election. Only in Kootenay West have no nominations been made.

The nominated are 4 Liberals, 1 Progressive Conservative, 15 C.C.F., 2 Socialist Labor, 1 Independent and 10 Labor Progressives.

Would Aid Caen

REGINA (CP)—Members of this city's council favor the idea of giving some assistance to the city of Caen, in Normandy, but a decision on the best manner in which this could be done has not been reached. The matter was referred to the acting city solicitor, to determine if the city could make a grant to Caen.

Slash Danger

Forest fire danger is over but some 300 logging operators now may be faced with a new problem in the required burning of "slash," C. H. Haddon, forester of the Vancouver-Victoria forest district, said today.

"It may be that once the rain starts it may continue in the woods for some time and this would prevent the operators from burning slash," Mr. Haddon said.

Chinese Troops Link

CHUNGKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops from China have linked up with Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces in Burma and the Chinese have broken into Wenchow, Chekiang province, 225 miles south of Shanghai, the Chinese High Command announced Friday night.

Reverses were reported in hard fighting over many widely separated points, however.

The Japanese, driving out of Hoihow peninsula in the southern province of Kwangtung, captured Limkong, where five highways meet, and made threatening progress on an 80-mile front toward Kweilin.

To Hail Victory

Special blasts on air raid sirens throughout B.C. will announce the cessation of hostilities in Germany, W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Civilian Protection Committee, announced today.

The signal of victory over the Huns, he said, would be one series of three blasts. Mr. Mainwaring said that civil defence committees throughout the area will not sound the signal until they have received instructions from Vancouver headquarters.

Houses for All

VANCOUVER (CP)—Every Canadian up to the age of 60 who earns \$100 or more a month may be able to build his own home after the war under the new policy fostered by the National Housing Administration, F. W. Neill, of Ottawa, administrator of the National Housing Act, told a postwar housing committee here.

Pincers Movement In South Pacific Closes In Nearer Philippines

Mindanao Island Facing Threats From Both Sides

By CHARLES H. McMURTY
PEARL HARBOR (AP)—U.S. assault forces converging on the Philippines from the south and east landed at unidentified points on the fortress-like Palau Islands and at Morotai in the Halmahera Islands today (Manila time) on the heels of a crushing aerial bombardment.

(Capt. Roy Murdock of Victoria, formerly on the staff of the Victoria Daily Colonist, was one of a party of Canadian officers, liaison with Gen. MacArthur's command, who landed today on Morotai.)

The Tokyo radio said the invasion of the Palau Islands took place on the southwest coast of the island of Peleliu. Peleliu is at the southern end of the Palau Islands.

Marine and army assault forces from Admiral Nimitz's Central Pacific Command landed in the Palau group, 600 miles east of Mindanao Island in the Philippines, while Gen. MacArthur's landing troops made a surprise attack on Morotai, 300 miles south of Mindanao.

Both commanders, now operating their forces as a co-ordinated team squeezing one of Japan's prize conquests of the Pacific war, announced the invasions a few hours after they were accomplished, indicating initial success and confidence in the outcome.

JAPAN'S CLAIM

The Tokyo broadcast, as recorded by the Associated Press in New York, claimed without any confirmation that 2,500 U.S. troops were killed in the first 2 1/2 hours and that the "enemy was repulsed" after a landing in which the invaders used "more than 40 ships of all tonnage," in the Palau attack.

(Tokyo thus far has not made any reference to the invasion of Morotai Island.)

Japan's ability to send immediate aid to the invaded island was knocked out by the crushing aerial attack of the Philippines which in four days of U.S. carrier plane attacks wiped out 501 enemy planes and 73 surface craft.

Invasion of Palau represents an 825-mile advance from Guam. Conquest of Palau will cut off the 2,000-mile Caroline Island chain, which has been bombed from end to end, and leave its large garrisons, including Truk, faced by the prospect of surrender as the only alternative to starvation and continued bombings. Palau was the Japanese headquarters for the mandated islands.

HAS 2 OBJECTS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's landing on Morotai today had two objects:

1. To build air bases quickly for powerhouse attacks on the Philippines, 300 miles to the northwest.

2. To hasten, by severance of sea supply lanes, the isolation of two Japanese armies, totaling 200,000 men, guarding the oil-rich East Indies.

It was a 300-mile stride by MacArthur from Dutch New Guinea toward his big objectives. The baffled enemy had only 10 men on Morotai's invaded southwest beach. These 10 were trying to flee by barge and a destroyer took them prisoners.

Gen. MacArthur watched the warships pour shells on octopus-shaped Halmahera proper to prevent the enemy from hastily correcting his wrong guess; he watched the naval guns blast Morotai; then he went ashore in a small landing craft.

"You now dominate the last stronghold which barred you from the Philippines," he later told his soldiers.

To his officers, he promised: "We shall shortly have an air and light naval base here within 300 miles of the Philippines."

'Mr. England'



Latest picture of Prime Minister Winston Churchill taken at the Quebec Conference.

Villeneuve in U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, has arrived in the United Kingdom by air from Canada.

He is en route to Rome to visit the Pope, and may visit the Canadian troops in France.

Back to Australia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Owen Dixon is resigning as Minister from Australia to the U.S. in order to return to the Australian high court bench. The announcement was released here by the Australian Embassy.

B.C. Takes Over Hollyburn Ridge

B.C. Government formally took possession of Hollyburn Ridge timberland today, following passage of an order-in-council at the morning cabinet meeting. Premier John Hart, as Minister of Lands, announced early this afternoon.

"The consummation of the transaction rounds out the entire park reservation scheme on the North Shore (Vancouver), so that an evergreen playground will stretch in an almost unbroken line from Hollyburn Ridge up to Seymour Park and back through Seymour Park to Garibaldi Park," the Premier said. "However, there must be kept in mind the fact that West Vancouver requires a large portion of the Hollyburn Ridge timberlands as a watershed and wishes to have retained as such until it can make other arrangements for its water supply. When this area is no longer required for watershed purposes, it will then be made available for park development."

This brings to a conclusion the tentative agreement entered into some time ago with private interests after the Premier, with chief forester Orchard and representatives of West Vancouver municipality personally inspected the ground.

Future meetings of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, however, may take place. At today's press conference Stephen Early, Presidential press secretary, emphasized that it is the "conference at Quebec" which is ending Saturday, but declined to elaborate on the possibility of any future meeting.

"I can't say," was his only reply.

CANADIAN TALKS
It was also disclosed today that the Canadian conferences being held in conjunction with the direct British-United States talks are being broadened to include discussions by the Canadian chiefs of staff with U.S. as well as British chiefs of staff.

The Canadian-British discussions have been in progress at intervals for two days and are believed to concern the relative roles of Canadian and British

forces within the framework of the overall military plan approved by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

The Canadian-U.S. discussions are believed directly related to the Pacific war and Canadian participation therein. In that theatre Canadian forces are expected to operate in more direct co-operation with the U.S. than they have in Europe.

The use of Canadian air bases and ports on the Pacific and in northwestern Canada as outlets for the vast accumulation of men and supplies likely to be moved against Japan is also a possible subject of these Canadian-U.S. discussions.

The explosion occurred at 9:25 this morning, C.D.T. It was the second explosion there within six months.

Windows all along Hastings' main street, nine miles from the ordnance plant area, were knocked out by the blast.

Want Nehru Freed

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia East Indians have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec asking that Britain give "tangible proof of coming democratic self-government" for India by freeing Pandit Nehru and other political prisoners. The message was prepared by the Khalsa Diwan Society on behalf of the 1,200 Sikhs in this province.

Soviets, Poles Reportedly In Warsaw Proper

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian and Polish troops were believed storming into Warsaw proper today across the broad and swift Vistula from the captured industrial suburb of Praga.

Front dispatches said four Vistula bridges still were standing. Pravda said Russian batteries had been warned not to fire at the bridges because "we are going to need them."

Another Russian force 30 miles to the south was across the Vistula in the Warka region, threatening to outflank scorched ruins of the capital city of 1,265,700. No report of the Vistula has been crossing of the Vistula was between Praga and the city proper the river is 500 to 600 yards wide.

The climactic battle for Warsaw, besieged from without since summer and from within by Polish partisans, was directed by Gen. Robert-Rokossovsky, himself Polish-born.

OTHER SUCCESSES

The assault on Warsaw surpassed in importance other Russian successes on the eastern front, although these included:

1. Capture of a third to a half of the 16,642 square miles of Transylvania which Hitler assigned to Hungary. The provincial capital of Cluj, the 1,000,000 population of which makes it the largest Romanian-claimed city still in enemy hands, was outflanked and within artillery range of Russians 13 miles to the south.

2. A thrust across the Narew River from captured Nowogrod, Polish railroad town 15 miles south of East Prussia.

3. The thrust of strong patrols into the east Beskid Mountains of Czechoslovakia, seeking to link up with Slovak partisans.

4. An increasing penetration into northern Serbia, where Marshal Tito announced his Yugoslav Partisan army already has joined forces with the Russian army near Negotin.

'ACCORDING TO PLAN'

(The Berlin radio today said the Germans had blown up the bridges across the Vistula River between Praga and Warsaw. The broadcast claimed the Germans had evacuated the east suburb of the Polish capital "according to plan" and Russian attempts to interfere with the German disengagement had been repelled.)

The Warsaw zone, proclaimed by Hitler as the "interior defence line of Germany," was the objective of an almost Russian offensive aimed at reaching Germany itself.

The incident of the assault on the deBocks is not yet closed.

B.C. Police continuing their investigation. "It is understood another investigation is being conducted by security officers of the army."

Home Defence men stationed in Duncan are part of a detachment of the R.C.A.S.C. Most of the N.C.O.'s are active service men, some returned from overseas, but nearly all the privates are draftees.

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Duncan Citizens Irate at Zombies; Aged Man Beaten

DUNCAN—Assault of 62-year-old Arnold deBock of 54 York Road and his two soldier sons (one of them home wounded from the war in Italy), by a group of uniformed men has stirred resentment of Duncan citizens against the attitude, talk and gestures of the home defence troops stationed in the city.

The assault, according to police records occurred late at night when Mr. deBock and his sons, Pte. Elmer of the R.C.A.S.C. at Calgary, home on furlough, and L.Cpl. Merrill of the R.C.E., home from Italy, were returning to their home. Two soldiers, the deBocks told police, were ahead of them in the vicinity of the Cowichan Creamery Association building, one of them shouting "suckers" as the deBocks passed.

The younger deBocks asked what they meant and were told they were "suckers" for volunteering for active service. A fight ensued and four other uniformed men appeared and joined in the attack on the deBocks.

Mr. deBock Sr. was taken to hospital badly hurt and subsequently transferred to a Vancouver hospital for examination, where it was found he was suffering from a broken jaw. The deBock sons said their father had been knocked down and kicked about the head.

Police investigation has led nowhere, the victims of the assault being unable to identify any of their assailants.

A Duncan citizen, prominently connected with the Militia Rangers, confirmed the statement that Duncan citizens are enraged with the home defence men.

"When they first came here," he said, "they were handsomely treated—the Canadian Legion War Services ran a canteen for them and the I.O.O.F. worked hard to entertain them and make them at home."

Now, he said, the men boast they'll never fight, talk disparagingly and insultingly of active service men and are generally provocative in the presence of other soldiers who wear the G.S. badge.

"Some of them have been seen giving the Hitler salute, and the people of Duncan feel things have gone far enough."

The incident of the assault on the deBocks is not yet closed. B.C. Police continuing their investigation. "It is understood another investigation is being conducted by security officers of the army."

Home Defence men stationed in Duncan are part of a detachment of the R.C.A.S.C. Most of the N.C.O.'s are active service men, some returned from overseas, but nearly all the privates are draftees.

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Siegfried Line Pierced Anew By 3 U.S. Drives

LONDON (AP)—The cities of Nancy and Maastricht, strongholds at opposite ends of a 180-mile front, fell today to the battering offensive of Allied armies which had driven with shattering force into the depths of the Siegfried Line at three places.

Nancy, a famed French bastion of 121,000 on the banks of the Meurthe in a crook south of the Moselle, fell in the southern onslaught of the U.S. 3rd Army at 11 a.m.

Maastricht, Netherlands city guarding the Meuse Canal where the Germans made their fateful crossing into Belgium in 1940, fell during fierce penetrations of German defences north of half-encircled Aachen, the German high command admitted.

The announcement was confirmed by a war correspondent of Anet, Netherlands news agency, who said the capital of Limburg was liberated by U.S. troops and Netherlands Forces of the interior.

Nancy, 14th city of France and historic scene of French resistance both in ancient times and in the First Great War, is 63 miles from the Strasbourg crossing of the Rhine.

TOWARD THE RHINE

Allies announcements and dispatches said three penetrations from two to eight miles deep and six to nine miles wide—one of them completely through the first belt of fortifications—had been made in the line toward the Rhine cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

Dispatches reaching here indicated the Germans had helped to close the Escourt-Albert trap on themselves by blowing up all bridges but one across the Escourt before they retreated from the Albert line. The single remaining bridge, at Degroote, was seized by British troops driving toward the Netherlands.

To the northwest the 1st Canadian Army closed in all along the Leopold Canal north of Brugge (Bruges) on a line virtually on the Belgian-Netherlands border.

A dispatch today from Ross Munro, C.P. correspondent, said that in the face of strong German opposition, Canadian infantry had been forced to give up the narrow bridgehead they had forced over the Leopold Canal at Moerkerke, near Brugge (Bruges), as enemy resistance stiffened along the most formidable water barrier Lt.-Gen. Crerar's troops have faced in Europe.)

German resistance stiffened along the southern outskirts of the fortress city of Aachen, key to the western approaches to Germany's rich industrial Rhineland, which was shelled and was being bypassed. Units from the south had approached to within a mile of this partly-ringed city.

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Northwest Germany Again Attacked By Allied Planes

LONDON (CP)—Allied bombers attacked northwestern Germany again today, the enemy asserted, after a night of weather-enforced idleness.

Planes from Italy, bombed three airbases near Athens, burning out numerous Junkers-52 transports which were on the fields apparently ready to evacuate key German personnel from outflanked Greece.

A supply ship was sunk off the Greek west coast and another 2,000-tonner was sent down in the upper Adriatic. Greek and Yugoslav railroads were strafed and subjected to rocket attacks. The airbases were at Eleusis, Tatoi and Kalamaki and some fires were visible for 50 miles.

R.A.F. Beaufighters and Mosquitoes from Britain blew up an escort vessel and set afire three merchant ships in a German convoy surprised off Kristiansand in southern Norway early Thursday night.

Lancasters pin-pointed their bombs on an ammunition depot in the Netherlands in the only heavy-bomber operation from Britain Thursday.

U.S. 9th Air Force fighter-bombers bagged 14 locomotives, seven Rhine barges and 20 horse-drawn troop wagons.

Dive bombers worked over 10 German troop trains behind the Siegfried Line east of Aachen, where horse-drawn reinforcements were also shot up.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Wash Dress you can't wear will make one or two aprons. We need better ones, too. Other clothes, superfluties for sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

C.C.F. and the Trade Unions—Hear Bert Gargrave, M.L.A., at Wordsworth Hall, cor. Pandora and Quadra St., Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m.

J. L. Magrath, L.D.S., D.D.S., successor to Dr. E. W. Hetherington, 609 Scollard Bldg.

V.O.N. Rummage Sale 1407 Broad (opposite Salvation Army Citadel), Saturday, Sept. 16.

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L. Cpl. G. N. "Gil" Clayton, 30, has been wounded for the second time within four months on the Italian front. His mother Mrs. Amy Clayton, 709 Discovery Street, has been advised that Gil had again been wounded in action and that his right foot had been amputated. Word came through four months ago that he had been hospitalized with head and chest wounds sustained May 24. He contracted pneumonia and pleurisy while recuperating. His mother was surprised recently to learn her son had gone back to the fighting line. He was wounded the second time Sept. 7 last. Born in Victoria, Gil was well-known in sports circles, prominent in football and baseball. He played on the Sons of Canada baseball nine here. He received his schooling at George Jay and Victoria High, went overseas four years ago, has been serving in Italy since October, 1943, with Canadian Engineers.



Sgt. Lorne Glassford, who went from Victoria High School to the R.C.A.F., may soon be firing many a round at the enemy. Son of Mrs. Ethel Glassford, 1957 Fairfield Road, he graduated as a wireless air-gunner Sept. 8 from 8 B and G School, Lethbridge, Alta. A brother, Capt. L. J. Glassford, is serving with the Canadian army overseas.



Lieut. John Dodson, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish, was killed in exercises at Debert, N.S., Sept. 14. Lieut. Dodson was overseas from July, 1941, to March, 1943, received his commission at O.T.C. Gordon Head in May of last year. His widow, Clara, is at Debert. His father and mother and a sister live on Carey Road. The funeral will be held here with full military honors.

Sgt. Walter D. Robertson, R.C.A.F., son of the late T. Robertson, Shawnigan Lake, for many years a well-known resident of the up-island district, is reported missing in air operations overseas. His mother, Mrs. C. E. Robertson, is in charge of the canteen at the Western Air Command. Born in Victoria 19 years ago, Robertson attended Central High School and worked on the cableship Restorer before joining the air force in February, 1943. Robertson was tail-turret gunner with a squadron of Halifaxes which last summer blasted railway yards at Metz, when he was credited with shooting down a Focke-Wulf.

Tpr. George W. Cox, son of Arthur Cox, Cadboro Bay, was wounded in action in France Sept. 5, according to word received by his father. He was born in Edmonton and had been a resident of this city for 16 years, receiving his education at Cedar Hill and Mount Douglas High Schools.



Ftl. Lt. Linton W. Queale, 28, son of Mrs. M. R. Queale, 626 Dunedin Street, is among 14 R.C.A.F. men to be awarded the D.F.C. for distinguished work in air operations overseas. His wife and their baby son, Michael, live with his mother here. Queale joined the air force as an air-frame mechanic in 1937, retrained for aircrew and graduated as a navigator in March, 1943, from 10 A.O.S., Chatham, N.B. Native of Stranraer, Sask., Queale came to Victoria as a baby and received his education at Burnside and North Ward Schools and Victoria High.

P.O. W. H. Wardell, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wardell, 1155 Lockley Street, has been awarded the D.F.C. for outstanding air action overseas. Wardell has been flying with the 429th (Bison) Squadron.

Pte. Frank Kenny, 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish, died of wounds received in France in August, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny, Port Alberni, have been advised. Kenny was born at Bevan, V.I., educated at Lady-smith and before joining up was employed at Chemainus mills. Pte. Ronald T. Cornwall, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cornwall, Arbutus Road, Saanich, died Sept. 1 of wounds received in Italy. Born in Ashcroft, he joined the P.P.C.L.L., went overseas in 1939.

2 Soldiers Named As Candidates For Saskatchewan House

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE ADRIATIC (CP) — Two Canadians from Saskatchewan troops serving in the Mediterranean have been nominated for the seat of soldier members of the Saskatchewan Legislature, but there may be others named. Lt. Col. Allan W. Embury, Regina lawyer, and Sgt. M. Woolard, organizer of the United Progressive committee which campaigned successfully for Mrs. Lorise Nielsen in North Battleford in the 1940-Dominion election, are the two so far named. Col. Embury, commander of the Saskatoon Light Infantry, led among eight candidates, finally defeating a private who was top on the first ballot.

Both Col. Embury and Sgt. Woolard stressed in messages to servicemen and women their belief that soldier representatives in parliament should have no party affiliations, representing only the personnel with all shades of political opinion.

Meanwhile New Brunswick servicemen in the Mediterranean learned from the Canadian Army newspaper Maple Leaf that they had no opportunity of voting in the Aug. 28 provincial election.

Canadian military headquarters in London informed the Canadian section of Allied headquarters, Italy, that late arrival of election material in the United Kingdom made it impossible to transport the material to this theatre. It was estimated officially that 4,185 army, navy and R.C.A.F. personnel stood to lose their vote.

Meanwhile a letter to the editor of the Maple Leaf Thursday said: "It is interesting to learn the government of New Brunswick is relegating the forces in Italy to the ranks of forgotten men and women."

Goebbels Tells Japs Germany Won't Quit

LONDON (CP) — "Germany will not capitulate... Germany cannot be conquered," Propaganda Minister Goebbels has assured the Japanese people in a broadcast interview with the correspondent of the newspaper Mainichi. The Nazis are coming up with "tremendous new weapons," Goebbels told the Japanese reporter and promised that Germany would fight on with "new divisions" raised by total mobilization.

Chamber Requests Liquor Vendors Close On V-Day

Liquor vendors in Victoria will be closed on V-Day if the advice of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is followed. A resolution requesting that all liquor stores and beer parlors be closed as soon as victory is announced was passed at the meeting of the directors of the chamber Thursday afternoon.

Hugh Francis reported for the Retail Merchants section of the Chamber of Commerce, which held a meeting Monday to discuss plans for the celebration of V-Day.

Appointed was a committee of Mr. Francis, Kenneth Drury as vice-president of the Chamber and J. Harold Wilson to take up the whole matter with Liquor Commissioner Kennedy.

President Hamilton Harman said that Alderman Ed. Williams had told the committee that the idea of the City Council was to mark V-Day in Victoria by a parade and that it should be more of an affair of praise and thanksgiving than a jamboree or occasion of jollification. Mr. Harman also said that if some people wanted to go to the churches they should be able to go and it was suggested that there be a grand, high-class concert at Macdonald or some other park in the evening with addresses fitting the occasion. It was also proposed that Capt. Norman Foster's Girls' Drill Team be asked to participate in the parade and concert.

The directors also named Ed. Mallek to represent the retailers' section to work with a proposed Greater Victoria V-Day committee. They expressed support of plans made for the day by a City Council committee.

Harold Diggon raised the question as to the advisability of requesting club bars to close on V-Day also. Mr. Francis reported that the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion had decided to follow the lead of the Liquor Commission and would close their bar if the other vendors were closed.

It was brought to the attention of directors, through an article in the Times, that the newly appointed Air Transport Board has no western representative on it. The matter was referred to the Alberta-B.C. committee for action.

Harold Diggon proposed a motion of appreciation be sent to Hon. Herbert Anscomb for the fine work that has been done on the stretch of highway between Cooper's Cove and the Sooke River bridge.

W. T. Straith and W. J. Clark reported on meetings held with members of the Legislature, the Premier and Mr. Anscomb concerning the West Coast road.

A letter was received from G. H. Clark, district director of postal services, stating that as a result of representations from the Chamber of Commerce, daily mail was now going into Port Alberni. First class mail and registered matter now goes all the way by bus instead of waiting over at Nanaimo for the train.

J. V. Johnson and George I. Warren, reported on the Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting at Bellinham.

Premier John Hart in replying to the resolution endorsed by the Chamber asking that a 1,000,000-acre grant of land in B.C. made by the provincial government for the use of B.C. veterans only, be opened to any serviceman in Canada, stated that the views of the government had not changed. He explained that the 1,000,000-acre grant was to supplement Veterans' Land Act arrangements of the Dominion government, for the special benefit of B.C. veterans.

He pointed out that if any other province wished to make similar special provisions for its own servicemen, it was free to do so. The letter was received and filed.

New members joining the Chamber were Herbert Wheeler, Harold Whitmore, Norman H. Parkins, Thomas E. Gray and Donald M. Harvey.

A copy of the speech of the Hon. Ray Atterton, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, delivered in Victoria to a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Club and the Gyro Club, has been received from R. L. Smyth, U.S. Consul here, and may be obtained by Chamber of Commerce members, it was announced.

DOMESTIC IRON FIREMAN and CANADIAN FAIRBANKS

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Merriman Round-up...

CANADA has made a good job of keeping wartime cost of living down, according to Dominion statistics. In the first half of 1944 it was below the level of the last half of 1943. In most countries of the world there was an increase. In Mexico it increased 16 per cent. Isabel Pell, 43-year-old daughter of a New York realtor, has been working for the French underground for four years and finally had the satisfaction of showing 16 fellow Americans how to get safely through the German lines. She was in France when war broke out and in the last year and half, organized and led many Maquis groups on the French Riviera. Talking of astronomical figures it is disposal of 10,000,000 ex-servicemen and women and \$75,000,000 worth of supplies, property and war material on which the U.S. Congress has to make decisions.

THE CORRESPONDENT who objected to the Scots perpetuating their customs calling themselves Scottish Canadians and parading the bagpipes in Canada is still drawing rebuffs. "Is he jealous of what the trail-blazing Scots have accomplished in Canada?" A Scottish lass asks. "We Scots are loyal to Scotland and respectful to the country we are now living in, therefore Scottish-Canadian is what we wish to term ourselves," she says. "There is no doubt one must have Scottish blood in one's veins in order to understand and appreciate that glorious and grand instrument, the bagpipe," says the lady. One skirl of the pipes and in time of war and Scots hit for the nearest recruiting station, the lady claims.

Maj.-Gen. C. Vokes Honored With C.B.E.

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, 40, of Ottawa, commander of the 1st Division in Italy, as a commander of the Order of the British Empire and mention in dispatches of Maj. Allan Gordon Magee, 24, of Montreal, were announced today by defence headquarters.

Gen. Vokes has served through Sicily and Italy and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his gallantry in action during the battle for Leonforte in Sicily in July, 1943.

Maj. Magee has served with the

Canadian Infantry Corps since entering the service in July, 1940. There is no citation accompanying his mention in dispatches.

Cross-Channel Shelling

FOLKESTONE, Eng. (CP) — Residents of the English east coast ended a 13-hour shell warning, their longest of the war, early today only to undergo two more periods of bombardment by German guns before daybreak. The shelling showed no pattern, indicating the besieged Nazi batteries on the French side of Dover Strait were using up their ammunition before their positions would fall to the Allies.

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Benet Left \$106,913

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Vincent Benet, poet and writer of short stories, who died last March, left a net estate of \$106,

\$13, a tax appraisal filed in the state office showed today. Gross assets of the estate amounted to \$171,721. His only heir is the widow, Rosemary Carr Benet.

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Nazi-Ruined Soviet Communities Become Great Cultural Centres

By ANATOLI KRUPNOV
Exclusive to Victoria Daily Times
MOSCOW (Via Press Wireless)—Anavosibirsk is a young Siberian city founded only 50 years ago. It developed so rapidly, however, that after 10 years' existence it had already become the third most important town in the vast Tomsk province, even challenging its supremacy Tomsk, one of Siberia's oldest cities. Because of its rapid growth, Novosibirsk became known as Siberia's Chicago.

In the last quarter-century, Novosibirsk emerged as the centre of a vast stretch of territory. It has 200 wide streets and squares spreading over an area of 325 kilometres.

War accelerated the industrial growth of this Siberian town. A mighty arsenal was built here and citizens of Novosibirsk ever since have displayed valor and heroism both on the battlefields and in their city jobs.

Novosibirsk has also become an important cultural centre. There are five theatres in the city, a philharmonic orchestra and a local circus. Every evening performances are given to no less than 8,000 spectators. As in all other cities of the Soviet Union, you find Shakespeare occupying a prominent place in play bills. "Hamlet," "Othello" and "A Comedy of Errors" are performed here. Moliere's "Tartuffe," plays by Alexander Ostrovsky and Maxim Gorky, as well as such popular Soviet dramas as "Konstantin Simonov's 'Russian People'" and Leonid Leonov's "Invasion" also adorn playbills.

For two years of the war the theatre of Novosibirsk enjoyed performances of one of the Soviet Union's leading theatres, the Leningrad Academic Theatre (formerly known as the Alexandrinsky Theatre). At Novosibirsk the Leningrad company revived many of its famous old productions and put on eight new plays with many famous Russian actors and actresses. Novosibirsk actors gained

a great deal from close contact with Leningrad actors, who gladly shared their experience with them.

Musical life in Novosibirsk has been greatly influenced by the sojourn of the Leningrad Philharmonic and its famous symphony orchestra led by the well-known conductor, Eugene Mravinsky. In the course of its stay in Novosibirsk the symphony orchestra gave 538 concerts, which were attended by 400,000 listeners. Dmitri Shostakovich came to Novosibirsk to hear the first rendition of his Seventh Symphony by the Leningrad Orchestra. Sergei Prokofiev, Nikolai Myaskovsky and other famous composers also visited Novosibirsk.

Novosibirsk has two children's music schools. Among its gifted graduates is Edward Grach, 15-year-old violinist, who along with 18 other graduates is going to Moscow to take part in the All-Union Children's Music School contest.

Leningrad actors and musicians received a warm sendoff and many gifts from the city's factories when they boarded the train for their native city. To take their place, new theatres and musical groups are springing up in Novosibirsk. Shortly, a musical comedy is expected to open, as well as a new dramatic theatre, located in the town's largest industrial district.

8,000 Ducks Poisoned

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—B. W. Cartwright, naturalist for Ducks Unlimited, says botulism killed from 5,000 to 10,000 ducks in the White Lake area of southern Manitoba since July. He states bacteria which develops in the water, largely in reforested areas, caused the disease.

Heads Medical Group

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. Stuart Schultz of Brandon was elected president of the Manitoba Medical Association at the annual convention here Thursday night.

Battle of Britain Heroes Honored By London Parade

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON (CP)—Four years ago at this time and on this side of the English Channel only "the few" of the R.A.F. stood between the world and the conquering Nazis.

Those are the men—many of them Canadians—a grateful Britain remembered today with a commemoration parade at which Lord Dowding, then commander-in-chief of fighter command, took the salute. Their accomplishments will be remembered again Sunday with a special anniversary service in Westminster Abbey.

Some still are operational pilots. Others are in high spots in ground jobs. A good number of the few died in the very air battles that meant eventual doom to German hopes of conquest.

Exactly four years ago today those men of the Battle of Britain had their greatest day, shooting down 185 German aircraft.

As pilot officers during the Battle of Britain, R.C.A.F. fighter pilots who now rank as wing commanders and group captains flew side by side with Britons and men from other Commonwealth countries in the tumbling dogfights which changed the course of the war and saved millions of lives.

FIRST DECORATED

One of them was Wing Cmdr. Dal Russel, D.F.C. and bar, of Westmount, Que., who now leads an R.C.A.F. Spitfire wing in France. This Montreal ace, with Group Capt. Ernie McNab of Regina and Group Capt. G. R. McGregor of Montreal, then respectively squadron leader and flight lieutenant, were the first three Canadian Air Force men to receive decorations. Each had at least four enemy aircraft destroyed at that time.

Among other Battle of Britain pilots, some of them missing now, were Sqdn. Ldr. L. (Elmer) Gaunce, D.F.C., of Lethbridge, Alta.; FO William McKnight, D.F.C. and bar, of Edmonton, who shot down 17 German planes before he was killed; Wing Cmdr. J. A. Kent, D.F.C. and bar and A.F.C., of Winnipeg; PO J. A. Walker, D.F.C., of Glenora, Alta.; and PO J. B. Latta, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C.

Chinese Forces Unite in Yunnan

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces in north Burma and China's Yunnan province have established contact somewhere in Yunnan, and the Chinese now are in full control of a trail between Myitkyna and Tengchung, a Chinese army spokesman announced today.

The two Chinese forces have been driving toward each other for months over wild, mountainous country in an attempt to open an overland supply route to China from India.

Myitkyna, the former Japanese stronghold in north Burma, has been in Allied hands for some time. Tengchung, 70 miles southeast of Myitkyna, fell to Chinese troops Thursday following a siege which began last June 26.

Premier Outlines Probable Vote Issues

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister King gave 175 Liberal workers a "fairly comprehensive program" of the issues on which the party will fight the coming federal election, it was reported reliably here.

Mr. King was the chief speaker at a luncheon in the Reform Club Thursday. The meeting was in camera, but it was learned the Prime Minister gave no hint of the election date.

It was reported Mr. King gave his listeners a lead on the lines which opponents of his government are expected to direct their attacks in the campaign and what is proposed to counter them.

Man, Wife Found Dead

WINNIPEG (CP)—Provincial Coroner W. R. Gorrell announced today that Mary Tisch, 38, of Winnipeg, was found beaten to death in her bed Thursday and the body of her husband, Anthony, 42, hanging by a rope in the basement of their home. He said he believed it a murder-suicide case.

City police said Mr. and Mrs. Tisch were reported to have been estranged for several weeks.

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French Canadians Plan 'Amity Rally'

NANAIMO (CP)—In the interest of Canadian unity, Lt.-Col. Paul Trudeau and Maj. Yvon Bourassa, both of Montreal, have announced they will hold a stage dinner and "amity rally" here Sept. 26 for male civilians of this city and for their French-Canadian garrison unit stationed in this area.

Four hundred English-speaking civilians, including representatives of municipal organizations, will be the guests of the French-Canadian unit at the dinner.

Haida Helps Destroy U-boat in 5 Minutes

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Haida and the British destroyer Eskimo took less than five minutes to score their most recent U-boat victory once the submarine had been flushed to the surface with depth charges, the Royal Canadian Navy said Thursday night in a press release giving further details of the sinking, announced in London last week.

The submarine, leaking like a sieve, surfaced after repeated depth charge attacks by the destroyers, which were attracted to the scene by an R.A.F. Liberator that had bombed the U-boat.

As soon as the sub broke surface, the destroyers blasted away with all their guns while the U-boat's crew dove into the water without even attempting to fight back. Less than five minutes elapsed from the time the first shot was fired until the U-boat's stern lifted and then disappeared under water.

Medical Conference

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conference of medical men from all sections of the Pacific Northwest is in progress here, with discussions emphasizing wartime advances in medicine and surgery. Many are attending in service uniforms. It is a regional conference of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Matthew Riddle, associate professor of medicine at Oregon University, delivered a paper Thursday on the latest developments in connection with typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other diseases. Capt. Charles E. Watts, medical officer in command, U.S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, told of recent clinical experience with penicillin.

Ministers to Get \$1,800 Minimum

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The 11th General Council of the United Church of Canada voted Thursday that all ministers receive a minimum of \$1,800 a year. The council also decided that if a congregation could not finance that amount, the needed sum should be taken from the missionary and maintenance fund of the United Church.

Forty-six per cent of United Church ministers are affected by today's decision, it was announced. Rev. Thomas Bray of Tuxford, Sask., secretary of the committee on ministerial stipends, criticized the council for allocating large sums of money for radio, advertising, colored films and other equipment and then "distributing what money is left among the ministers."

"The church is suffering because its ministers are inadequately supported," he said.

Red Cross Ship Sunk

LISBON (CP-Reuters)—It is learned in Lisbon that the Swiss ship Albulu, which was chartered by the International Red Cross for carrying prisoners of war parcels, was sunk at Marseille during an Allied air attack. Another Swiss ship was slightly damaged. During the German occupation of France a small

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125	28.53	22.52	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	33.59	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
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300	63.79	50.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
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fleet of Swiss-owned ships maintained contact between Lisbon and Marseille, carrying supplies for Switzerland and Red Cross parcels for prisoners of war.

Four years of German occupation have cost the Netherlands, the president of the Netherlands Bank states, over \$2,000,000,000 in supplies, increased state expenditures, and cash "voluntary contributions."

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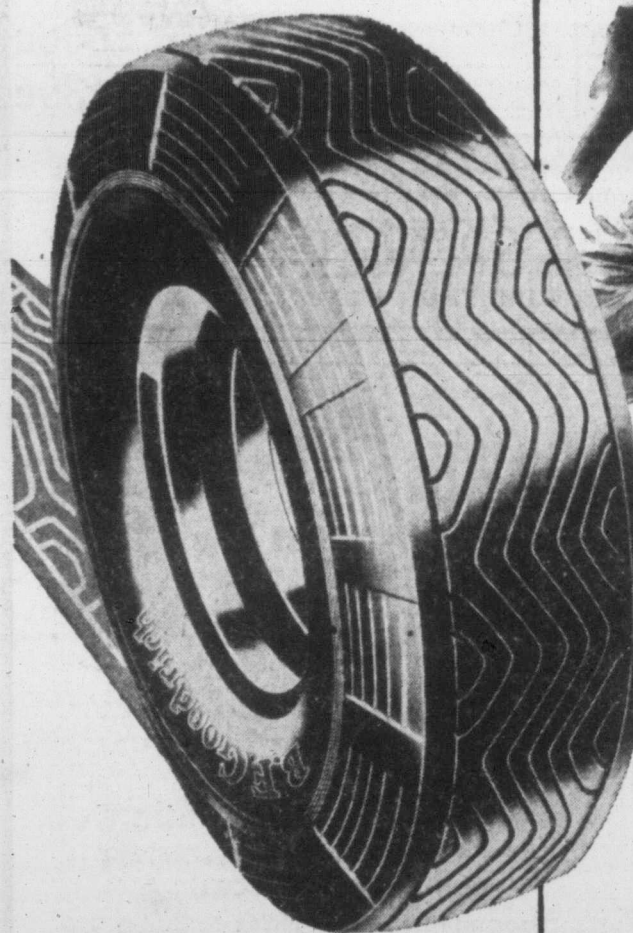
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three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
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A MOST WORTHY CAUSE

OFFICIALS OF GREATER VICTORIA'S Community Chest organization should experience no difficulty in obtaining the \$90,000 which they have estimated will be required to meet various emergencies in the coming year. We say there should be no difficulty because at no time in the history of this neighborhood has there been so much money in the hands of the populace as at present. This is not an economic abstraction. It is a simple truth supported by adequate visible evidence. With that much acknowledged, therefore, it should be possible for the large corps of voluntary canvassers who will start out bright and early next Monday morning to complete their task in record time. All that is necessary to accomplish this is a little co-operation on the part of the public. Have the money or the pledge ready for collection on the first call.

It will be observed that the sum asked for this time is a trifle more than last year. This is explained by the discovery of new calls and potential additional demands on the Chest's funds as this community begins to feel the impact of the war's aftermath. For we are confidently assuming that, between now and 1945's appeal, Corporal Hitler and his gang will have vanished from the scene of living men. But many domestic problems under innumerable heads, problems which no legal formula can comprehend and for the solution of which not even the most far-seeing of governments can adequately provide, will be with us still. Some of them may persist in an even more aggravated form than ever before—also as a consequence of war's unexpected economic and social dislocations. This is all the more reason why we must fill the Chest right up to the top—as of, course, Victorians have done before—and not worry how much it overflows. Every cent will be needed in the days ahead.

We know the Minister of Finance calls upon us twice a year to lend him the money to enable Canada to fulfill her part of the bargain as a member of the United Nations. And, ironically enough, the sad circumstances of war and war's necessities are responsible for the unusual amount of cash now in circulation. But the money the people of Greater Victoria have invested in their country's future is paying them a handsome dividend—twice the amount their idle dollars earn in savings accounts. We mention this point because if only a fraction of the interest accruing half-yearly on these gilt-edged securities were earmarked for the Community Chest, the work of the canvassers could be completed in short order. In any case, however, we are sure our people will respond with their customary liberality to this most deserving cause.

PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE

MORE THAN A DOZEN SOUTH AMERICAN republics in the seven-figure category divide between them a population of approximately 110,000,000. This does not include Argentina. Most of these states are violently anti-Axis, some of them are at war with the totalitarians, and all of them have given their blessing to the cause of the United Nations in a more or less practical degree. Brazil and Mexico are active allies against the common enemy to the utmost of their capacity, the former with a population of 41,000,000, the latter with 19,000,000.

But the 14,000,000 people of Argentina are dominated by a military government at Buenos Aires which is not only out-and-out Fascist in its methods and ambitions, but is also pursuing a political and military policy which so closely resembles the Hitlerian technique as to suggest that it intends to emulate the Nazi type of aggression in South America when it is ready.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull has lifted the veil from this threatening-dangerous condition several times recently. Both British and American ambassadors have been recalled from Buenos Aires. But these manifestations of diplomatic displeasure have produced nothing more than assurances that the fears of London and Washington have no foundation in fact. Metaphorically speaking, and in vulgar parlance, Mr. Hull suggests that Argentina can tell this to the marines. He has ample information, and so has Mr. Eden, which supports carefully-detailed accounts supplied by able and experienced newspaper correspondents.

In all this, of course, Canada has a direct interest as an important member of the 22 sovereign states which constitute the Western Hemisphere. In other words, the state of affairs in Argentina, which prompted Mr. Hull the other day to say that that country is the headquarters of a Fascist movement, is something which concerns all the nations within this orbit.

As already pointed out in these columns, Colonel Peron—the author of Argentina's "Military Plan" for the "total mobilization of the nation for a warlike life"—is the power behind the Farrel government. He is following the procedure which Hitler adopted—a procedure at which the world laughed in the early years of the Fuehrer's reign. We know what it produced. The question thus arises: Do the people of the

dozen or more Latin American republics, plus 135,000,000 Americans and nearly 12,000,000 Canadians, intend to allow the Argentinian Fascist sore to fester as the National Socialistic sore festered in Europe? The answer should be obvious. It will not do to shrug shoulders and say "it can't happen here" in this hemisphere.

We have not yet learned what pattern of a world peace organization will emerge from the Dumbarton Oaks conference; but it is not too early to arrange for a regional application of a peace policy in the case of Argentina. Her government could not complain of "American imperialism" or American interference if the rest of the nations of this hemisphere acted together along peaceful lines while the opportunity presents. Hitler's example should discourage delay.

'WHAT PROTESTS?'

SURELY MANY MEMBERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE Conservative Party will blush at some of the extraordinary statements which appear in "Public Opinion"—its official journalistic mouthpiece—in the September issue. Across its front page it tells its readers that "freedom disappear under Ottawa rules," that "Canadians are indignant; they are mad," and a good deal more in the same vein. But here is a choice extract from its blood-curdling article:

"Canadian voters in Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have now voiced their protests; and what protest! Irrespective of political complexion in the final, net result, the word 'protest' runs large throughout. It is the omen of what is to come federally. Even in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, where the Liberals were returned to power, the protest vote was sufficient to make an impression."

The foregoing is too funny for words. What we would like to know, however, is how Mr. Bracken feels about the "protest" vote in New Brunswick. We seem to recall that the people of that important province at their recent general elections reduced the Progressive Conservative representation in the Legislature from 19 to 12—a loss of seven paltry seats! If the party's official organ is convinced that the "protest" vote against the King government "was sufficient to make an impression" there, "Public Opinion" must be fearful of any more Conservative "victories" like that one. Verily it is to laugh!

CELLULOID INVASION

SUPPOSEDLY SLOW OLD JOHN BULL has all his preparations complete for a new invasion of Europe—a celluloid assault by British films right on the heels of the victorious armies of the United Nations. This undertaking represents the intensified labors of more than a year and its application is to be under the direction of Commonwealth Films.

Slightly more than a thousand different films sound tracked in 17 different European languages are ready for the initial "landing." Many of these movies have been seen by Victorians—such ordinary British features, for example, as "Pygmalion" and "In Which We Serve," which are "dubbed" with foreign language sound tracks or given foreign sub-titles. But more than 500 are pictures which few have seen and we may never see—pictures specially made under the Ministry of Information scheme for showing to liberated Europe. Many of them deal with aspects of life in Britain during the war, and the work of the underground movements in Europe. These, we are told, are the subjects which oppressed peoples most want to see.

All these films are to be trade-marked "Phoenix" to symbolize the rise of the liberated millions. Their signature background is a view of St. Paul's Cathedral with the accompanying music of Bow Bells. Apart from the subjects, incidentally, "timeless" newsreels will be included to show the major phases of the war—how London "took it" and how the boys in the biggest battlefields "got it"—exploding all the Nazi lies with which the occupied countries have been fed for years.

Should there be any lingering doubts in the minds of the liberated peoples as to what has preceded the restoration of their freedom the pictorial evidence available through these British films should dispose of them. And it may well be that the scheme will lend itself to the task of straightening out some of the kinks in the crooked minds of the would-be super-race—a part of their re-education.

FINLAND'S NEW WAR

AFTER ROMANIA AND BULGARIA, Finland now finds herself in an incipient state of war with Hitler's Reich, for the Helsinki government has officially announced this morning that German forces last night attempted to invade the Finnish island of Hogland. We are told the Nazis were repelled at all points except one, that their bridgehead there is being mopped up, and that Finnish artillery sank or set on fire nine of the German invasion ships.

Britain and Russia, of course, had ample cause to complain of Finland's still "cheery and brotherly" attitude toward Germany at the time of the armistice. And it is not excusing the Finnish government to point out that its members' mental processes revealed more symptoms of human frailty than of statesmanship or diplomacy. Others of the same breed have behaved similarly. If they bet on a sure thing that fails to finish in the money, it is never their judgment that is faulty. It is always something else; the horse was not in good shape, the distance was wrong, or the jockey had not the knack of handling him.

Perhaps the Finnish government had not the courage to admit its stupidity in putting all its money on a spavined plater; and it seems equally obvious now that its members were ashamed to face the fact that in glicking with the Nazi entry they had lost their shirt.

Loose Ends

12 PROPERLY PLACED PRESIDENTIAL VOTES CAN NULLIFY 59,000,000 BALLOTS

THE STARTLING, but nonetheless true, statement that "under unusual circumstances 12 people could outvote 59,000,000 in choosing a president" of the United States next November, is made by George T. Renner, professor of geography at Columbia University's Teachers' College, in an article discussing the makeup and functioning of the Electoral College in the American Magazine.

The nation's eleven most populous states possess 263 electoral votes so to obtain the 266 essential for victory it would be necessary for a candidate to carry one other state, says Professor Renner, who for the sake of simplicity assumes that all 131,669,275 persons listed in the latest national census are voters.

"A political party might carry the elections in the 11 large states plus Nevada by a margin of one citizen's vote each time, meanwhile receiving not a single vote in the other 36 states," writes Professor Renner. "With only these 36,292,840 popular supporters, the party would therefore have 266 electoral votes and could name the President. This despite the fact that 95,376,435 citizens were opposed to him."

"In this instance, the votes of the 12 citizens who provided a majority of one vote in 12 state elections would outweigh the votes of 59,083,695 citizens."

Professor Renner points out that the Electoral College makes it possible for the 13 least populous states with 6,052,000 people and 48 electoral votes to nullify the political desire of New York's 13,497,000 with their 47 votes. He adds:

"If the candidate carries all the 37 smaller states, he will have 268 electoral votes—enough to become President—although he will have the support of only 59,083,610 people. This is 6,751,028 less than a majority (again assuming that 131,669,275 persons voted), and 13,502,055 less than the unsuccessful opposition would receive."

NATIONAL FLAG AND ANTHEM

From London Free Press

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King has announced that he is in favor of a distinctive Canadian flag. The Free Press agrees with Mr. King. We are in favor of a flag like that of Australia or New Zealand, and like these commonwealth nations, retaining the Union Jack to mark that we are a part of the British Empire. Mr. King also favors "O Canada" as the national anthem, with "God Save the King" being used as the national anthem of the empire. This is a controversial question and will arouse a lot of feeling. Frankly we think Mr. King is right. "O Canada" is a grand anthem and thoroughly Canadian. It is being used more and more in English Canada, while it has always been recognized in Quebec. Let us make it our national anthem, never though abandoning "God Save the King" as a mark of our relationship in the empire.

AN OVERLOOKED DATE

By Donald A. Fraser

In a published note Demarat Chandas states he had written expressing interest in my Aug. 23 article, "Old News," and referred to the capture of Quebec, Sept. 13, 1759. I thank him for the expression of this interest in my article, but when he asks you why this date of so great importance in our history has never been deemed worthy of annual celebration, I can only answer, "I do not know."

I should surmise, however, that it was because so many years elapsed before the British element of the population began to preponderate, that public sentiment did not demand it. Then we should remember that the centres of population in eastern Canada are still largely French. The French themselves would not naturally desire its commemoration. Then the powers that control French-Canadian opinion have not been conducive to enthusiasm in British interests. So it is not strange that the date has been ignored.

The event itself is commemorated by monuments suitably inscribed, on the battlefield and inside the city, dedicated to the joint heroes, Wolfe and Montcalm, which I have seen myself when there 15 years ago. His letter has also caused me to remember that I wrote a long historical poem on "The Siege of Quebec," which appeared in my first book published in 1909. I will quote the final three stanzas:

One day they struck the Lily Flag that floated o'er Quebec,
And raised instead St. George's Cross above the city's wreck;
The troops of France, with lowered gaze,
Marched slowly out the gate
The British entered, and behold! New France had met her fate.

Though sick at heart and wounded in our patriotic pride,
We came, ere long, to reverence the rod our masters plied;
They treated us as brothers, not as enemies or spies;
The yoke we thought would gail us proved a blessing in disguise.

And so we face the future, led by Hope with outstretched wings;
And though our sky be clouded now, we pass to better things.
Yes, France shall fuse with Britain in this crucible, Quebec,
And Canada shall spring therefrom, a gem the world to deck!

How would it be to start a new Society of All Out Canadians, composed of British-Canadians and French-Canadians and call it the Wolfe-Montcalm Society, or Two Heroes Society, and take the last two lines of my poem as a text or motto as our aim, or as a prophecy to put into action?

A profit is not without honor except when it fattens greed at the expense of one's country.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The team of MacArthur, Nimitz and Co. now is set for invasion of the Philippines by its occupation of strategic islands in the Palau and Molucca (sometimes called Halmahera) groups—an event for which readers of this column were invited six days ago to watch.

The powerfully-fortified Palau Islands, which have been successfully invaded by marines and assault forces from Admiral Nimitz's command, have been the main Japanese shield for the eastern approach to the Philippines. They are only 600 miles from Davao, chief city of Mindanao in the Philippines.

MacArthur's amphibious troops landed on the little island of Morotai, only 300 miles south of Mindanao. Morotai is the northernmost of the Molucca Islands, and in electing this spot, MacArthur again tricked the enemy, who had looked for a landing on Halmahera, the principal island.

The operations were continuing at latest reports, as both commanders expressed confidence in the outcome.

MacArthur, who landed with his men, told them in beachhead talk: "You now dominate the last stronghold which barred you from the Philippines... our campaign is entering upon its decisive stage."

When these two bases are fully established the Allies will be able to hit at the Japanese in the Philippines from close range, both by air and by sea.

Nimitz and MacArthur have presented the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Quebec with a mighty fine and appropriate gift, since that meeting is said to be heavily concerned with planning the final assault on Japan.

Everything is lovely now. Premier Drew has explained all the trouble away. He just didn't mean what he said, and his enemies have made a "well-organized attempt to misinterpret" his blast about family allowances. Apparently the misinterpretation consisted of accepting his words at face value. Mr. Drew's enemies should have realized that he did not intend them to be taken in their literal meaning. When he said that Ontario could take the \$100,000,000 it would be called on to contribute, and spend it to much better advantage on allowances for its own people, he was speaking figuratively—or something. He is horrified now to find that people believed he was suggesting that Ontario's money should not go to help other provinces. Of course, that is what he said, but why should people believe that is what he meant? It has taken Mr. Drew a week or so to discover that people were being so literal. He has just now awakened to the fact that his remarks caused some resentment. He has probably been too busy, until now, to read the papers, or could it be that some level-headed adviser has whispered in his ear that he spoke out of turn, and had better do something to get out from under? Whatever be the reason, he has made a very poor fist of talking himself out of the trap he talked himself into. Surely, George, you can do better than that!

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1940—Nazi airmen battered in raids over United Kingdom—at least 185 German planes destroyed. Proclamation from Ottawa called single men and childless widowers of the ages from 21 to 24 years for military training.

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THE ETERNAL MYSTERY

From Windsor Star

Every day we become more convinced that we shall never understand women. Ever since the shortage of silk and nylon became acute, they have been spending huge sums on various types of makeup for their legs, to simulate stockings. And now they are avidly buying a new type of hose which creates the impression of bare legs.

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Dry rough lips are uncomfortable—unsightly—unnecessary, too! Get quick, sure relief from unpleasant roughness and protect yourself from easily infected cracks by applying soothing Lypsy! Because of its smooth emollient action Lypsy! quickly penetrates the cracks—guards against impurities and germs—gives immediate relief—hastens natural healing. Lips quickly regain desirable suppleness. Get Lypsy! today—use it regularly. Lypsy! is sold everywhere in handy stick form.

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UNRAVELED

From Hamilton Spectator

Screen actress Lana Turner has divorced husband Stephen Crane. The sweater girl's romance has, so to speak, come unraveled.

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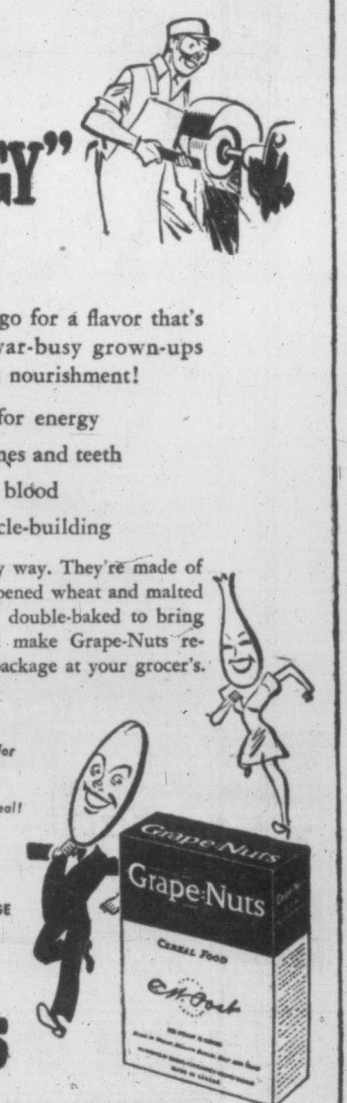
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Grape-Nuts are different in every way. They're made of two grains—not just one. Sun-ripened wheat and malted barley are specially blended and double-baked to bring out all that famous flavor and make Grape-Nuts remarkably easy to digest. Get a package at your grocer's.

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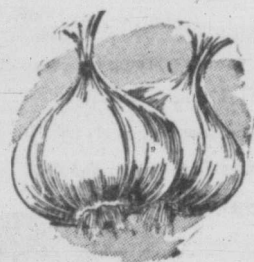
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—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Men's SWEATER VESTS

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—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



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MACKINAW COATS of heavy wool plaids and navy frieze cloth. Warm, practical coats for fall and winter. Double-breasted, full belt and 2 pockets. Sizes 24 to 36. **6.95**

BOYS' ODD COATS—Sport style in a herringbone weave and check patterns. Three-button style with leather type buttons. Sizes 26 to 37. **12.95 and 14.95**

PANTS for boys and youths, of wear-resisting tweeds. Brown, grey and blue. They are finished with belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 27 to 32. **5.95**

TWO-PANTS SUITS of wool tweed herringbone and other weaves. Sizes 23 to 27. With 2 pairs of short pants. **11.95** With 2 pairs of long pants. **13.95**

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COMBINATIONS for boys and youths, of heavy white ribbed cotton. Long sleeves and long legs. Suitable for fall. Sizes 24 to 34, a suit. **1.00** Size 36, a suit. **1.20**

RAINCOATS for youths. Sizes 28 to 36. Dressy type, single-breasted, with raglan sleeves, suitable for a light-weight overcoat also. Each. **11.95**

ENGLISH REEFERS (imported), of navy shade cloth and lined with red flannel. Double-breasted, with brass buttons. Sizes for 3 to 10 years. **9.95**

BOYS' SWEATERS—Quite dressy and very durable for school wear. V-neck, polo collar or short zipper style. Sizes 24 to 34. **1.40**

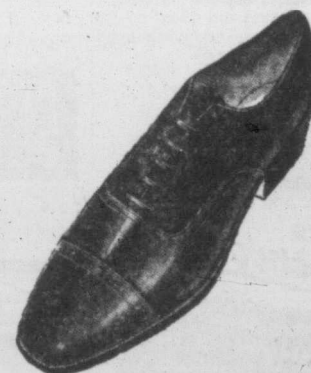
—Boys' Store, Government St.

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Young men who demand quality and perfect style as well as comfort and wear resistance will find in Repeater Shoes ideal shoes. Shown in brown and black calf and brown grain leathers. Several styles of toes and combination fittings. All sizes.

—Men's Shoes, Government St.



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BALDWIN HAND-RULE
TAPES
72 inches long.
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Adjustable for all size blades.
Pistol grip. **1.15**

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Length 50 feet;
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Y.P. Activities

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.—Rev. Wm. Askew led the prayers opening the last meeting, presided over by Miss Irene Webb. After a short business meeting, members were taken to visit the

Helmcken House, where many old and interesting relics were viewed. An executive meeting will be held at the home of Doris Turner, 36 Lotus Street, Monday. Members will attend Corporate Communion Sunday. Next Wednesday the meeting is under the title of "Dr. Carl."

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SAFELY Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.
QUICKLY Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress.
EFFECTIVELY Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.
LASTINGLY Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.
PLEASANTLY Pleasant as your favourite face cream—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

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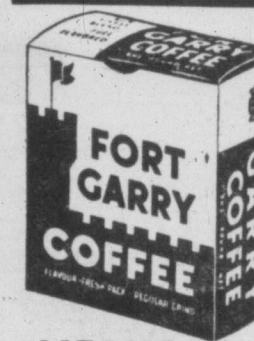
The Fall Styles

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Personals

Miss P. M. Heading of Tofino is a visitor at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker of Toronto are at the Empress.

Mrs. M. J. Harlan of San Francisco is visiting at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sutherland of Vancouver are visiting at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Michell of Vancouver are visiting at the Strathcona.

Mrs. F. G. Aldersey and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baiss of Duncan are visiting at the Strathcona.

Theo. Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bayles of Langford, has gone to Vancouver, where he will attend U.B.C.

Mr. Douglas Green of the Canadian Press staff at Ottawa is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, Grafton Street, Esquimalt.

Lieut. Robert Howell, U.S.A. A.F., and Mrs. Howell of Edmonton have come to the coast and will visit in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Among the Vancouver visitors at the Empress are Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland, Mrs. E. L. Blyth and Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles.

Master Hubert (Bingo) Wilson, who has spent the summer at Three Dot Ranch, Langford, has gone to Shawnigan Lake, where he has entered the Shawnigan Lake School.

Mr. Norman R. Pickles has left for University of British Columbia to start a four-year course in agriculture after gaining practical experience on the land for the last 18 months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pickles, "Sunstead Farm," Mount Newton.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday were H. E. Miller, Sam Randall, E. J. Mellicke, R. G. S. Arthurs, Ferris Stricker, Alfred Mackney, all of Vancouver; Howard Vanbroeklin, Port Angeles; Ross Wilkinson, Kamloops; Dr. L. W. W. Allard, Billings, Montana; Eddie Zetterman, New Westminster; A. E. Field, Prince Rupert.

Honoring Miss Helen Peden, September bride-elect, Mrs. C. H. Miller and Miss Patricia Holden entertained Thursday evening with a kitchen shower at the home of the latter, Monterey Avenue. Those present were Mesdames John Peden, D. McKenzie, A. G. Holden, J. Collier, M. A. Foulds, J. B. Duncan, P. Weston, C. Brynjolfson, C. Lamb, and Misses Dorothy Newman, Phyllis Lockley, Verna Beck, Maude Renwick.

Mrs. Sylvia Plumridge and Miss Barbara McKay were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. G. E. Sheldrick, 341 Arnold Street, to honor Miss Thelma Reynolds, whose marriage will take place next week. Among those present were Mesdames F. D. Reynolds, C. Reynolds, D. Orreik, J. Hudson and Misses Margaret Sedgely, Barbara Hill, Pip Beckton and Frances Rigby.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a christening when the infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. C. H. Hyland received the names of Charles Dixon, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball, parents of Mrs. Hyland, stood proxy for Lieut. W. H. Ball, H.Q. 1st Canadian Army, in France, and Miss Shirley Hamilton, Maidstone, Sask., who are the godparents. The baby wore his godfather's christening dress. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hyland, grandparents of the baby and Mrs. Walter Ball of Waseco, Sask., were guests at the ceremony. Other Women's News on Page 7.

First Ladies Pose for Camera



Meeting the press for the first time officially during the Quebec Conference, Her Royal Highness Princess Alice and her two distinguished guests, left, Mrs. Roosevelt, and right, Mrs. Churchill, face a battery of cameramen on the terrace of the Governor-General's summer residence, the Citadel, at Quebec City. Later, Mrs. Roosevelt put Fall, the President's scottie, through his paces.

Weddings

McKINNON-HARRIMAN

Rev. F. W. McKinnon performed the ceremony Tuesday morning at 10 in the Douglas Street Baptist Church uniting Lilah Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harriman, Vancouver, and Irvona McKinnon, son of Mrs. Mary McKinnon, Vancouver, and the late John McKinnon.

An afternoon frock of French wool in pale blue with hat and accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and heather, was the ensemble chosen by the bride. Mrs. Robert A. Anderson, was matron of honor, frocked in turquoise crepe with a corsage bouquet of roses and violets. Robert A. Anderson supported the groom.

A wedding luncheon for the bridal party was held at the Empress Hotel, followed by a reception in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 3477 Douglas Street. Mrs. Anderson was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary McKinnon.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon left for Vancouver, where they will reside at 2562 Kingsway Street. The bride wore a tailored tweed suit with navy accessories.

STORNIOLA-FITZGERALD

Now honeymooning in Victoria following their wedding in Seattle earlier this week are Michael Thomas Storniola, U.S. A.A.F., and his bride, the former Donna Doreen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Henry of Seattle. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carmella Storniola of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride designed her own gown which was styled of lace and tulle with an off-the-shoulder effect, old-fashioned lace bodice and four skirts of tulle with lace inserts. Instead of the traditional veil, she wore a wreath of orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by Mr. Fitzgerald.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Quenton Dickinson, wore a powder blue crepe gown and carried pink sweet peas and gardenias. Robert Smith, U.S.C.G., was best man.

For their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Storniola wore an aqua tailored cardigan suit, matching topcoat with brown alligator accessories and a pink feathered hat.

The bride was graduated from Holy Names Academy and Cornish School. Mr. Storniola attended school in New York and also was educated in Italy.

SCOTT-BOULET

The marriage of Dorothy Mary Boulet, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. Boulet, Lake Cowichan, and the late A. Boulet, and John Douglas Scott, Vancouver, only son of Mrs. Helen Scott, Marshfield, Ore., was solemnized by Father G. Penfold in the library of the Bishop's House Monday evening.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of jersey white silk with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roses and swainsons. Miss Mavis Henry of Seattle was her only attendant, wearing a pale blue jersey silk frock with canary yellow accessories and a corsage

Tea and Shower Benefits Auxiliary To Children's Aid

One of the most successful affairs ever held by the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society was the tea and shower which took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, and convened by Mrs. C. L. Bosdet.

Over \$200 in cash was received, together with many gifts of material and clothing, including four blankets, two blue and two pink, from Mrs. W. C. Woodward, and five bolts of flannel-ette from Mayo Singh.

Assisting Mrs. Mayhew in receiving the guests were Mrs. George J. Alexandor, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Rae Kirkendale, superintendent, Children's Aid Society.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. John Hart, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. E. L. McNiven and Mrs. N. A. Beketov. Serving were Misses Blanche Francis, Jean Reynolds, Muriel Anderson, Elsa Mayhew and Joyce Applegate. Mrs. O. F. Anderson arranged refreshments, assisted by Mrs. James Moss.

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, treasurer of the auxiliary, was in charge of tea tickets, and receiving the gifts were Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. F. C. Mawhinney. Mrs. Gus Brown convened the apron stall, which netted \$33.50, assisted by Mrs. S. Child. Mrs. White was in charge of a novelty stall, realizing the sum of \$11. Mrs. G. H. Bissell convened a contest.

A musical program was arranged for the afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Nash who sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Hilda Kirby.

Club Calendar

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, 2.30, church hall.
Arts and Crafts Sketch Club, Monday, 2, Pioneer Square.

Geeceabilly SHOPPE
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
ENGLISH WOOLENS
Autumn Styles of Distinction
COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
GLOVES - SKIRTS - SWEATERS
1105 Government, at Fort

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerol Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores. (Adv. OC-1)

SEE OUR
FALL COLLECTION
OF
Fine lingerie, pretty housecoats and perfect-fitting foundation garments.
Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE
890 Fort St. E-6114

Ration Coupons

Coupons valid Saturday: Tea or coffee, Nos. 30 to 40. Sugar, Nos. 14 to 29 (book 3), Nos. 30 to 41 (book 4); canning sugar coupons, F1 to F10 (book 3). Preserves: Nos. 1 to 16 (book 3), Nos. 17 to 28 (book 4). Butter: Nos. 74 and 75 and 76, 77.

Buy More War Savings Stamps

Twice as Smart
THIS FALL AND WINTER to wear
Vitality SHOES \$10.75

... your go-everywhere, with-everything shoes! They're comfortable and chic long-wearing and good-looking, heel-gripping and perfect-fitting. See our new Vitality styles soon.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

GENT'S TAVANNES WRIST WATCH

17 Ruby Jewel Movement, 14k Gold Case—The Latest Design
PRICED AT \$100

ROSE'S Ltd.
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
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NEW METHOD
Laundries
G. 8155
DOING A BIG JOB—WELL

The Allies, with weather stations in the United States, Canada, Greenland, Iceland and the British Isles, are far better able to predict the weather in the battle areas than are the Germans.

Dorothy Dix An Eastern Visitor

Dear Miss Dix—What is the best method of chasing a man?
M. E. W.

Answer: Different methods to different men, according to their natures. The best way of chasing men who think they are devils among the ladies is to run from them instead of after them. They like to think they are the pursuers instead of the pursued, and that it is only their superior technique that enables them to overtake the lady and capture her.

Another method that is to be highly recommended is what might be called the "sit down" method. The woman who camps on a man's trail and is Sally-on-the-spot wears down his resistance and eventually gets him.

And, of course, there is the old true and tried recipe of dangling good food before the brute. Any plan is good that works.

Mrs. Roy MacDonald presided at a meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary. Thirty-one letters of thanks for cigarettes from boys in England, France and Italy were read. Plans were discussed for a tea and sale of work to be held in October to aid the Christmas parcels fund.



Mrs. C. E. Purnell has accompanied her husband to Victoria from their home in Hamilton. Mr. Purnell is the president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. He spoke today at a Real Estate luncheon held in the David Spencer Ltd. store. Mr. and Mrs. Purnell will leave for Vancouver Sunday and will later return to their home by plane.

P.T.A. Activities

Sir James Douglas—Mrs. H. G. Woollett presided at first meeting of the season. Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Nan Wilson. A sewing meeting for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 1319 Franklin Terrace, Wednesday at 2.30. It

was decided to send Christmas cards to former pupils now serving with the armed forces. Mrs. S. H. Clark and her committee served refreshments.

James Bay—Inauguration of officers and executive took place at the last meeting. The resignation of Mrs. Browning, convenor of social committee, was received and Mrs. R. J. Adams was elected to fill the vacancy. A life membership purchased by the James Bay and Craigflower P.T.A.'s for Mrs. Lortimer, first president of a P.T.A. in Canada, will be presented at the next B.C. convention. A piano will be bought jointly with the school board for South Park School and a donation for this was received from James Bay A.R.P. A committee was set up to investigate aiding children in the purchase of text books. Announcement was made of the opening of a "Well-baby Clinic" at Kingston Street School for babies from six months to two years, starting Wednesday and continuing on the first and third Wednesdays, from 2 to 4. Dr. Richard Felton will be in attendance together with a V.O.N. nurse and three members of the P.T.A. Attendance cup was won by Mr. Campbell's room.

Plans were completed for the official visit of the Right Worshipful Grand Mistress, Mrs. A. Middleton of Vancouver, for Oct. 18 at 4, at the meeting of Pride of Victoria Lodge, Junior Orange Association. Miss Beverly Noel presided and announced future meetings will be held on second and fourth Saturdays at 2.30. Drill practices will be held each meeting in connection with the coming Grand Lodge sessions to be held next May.

Leather Wallets

and
Billfolds
250 to 1200
F. W. FRANCIS
DIAMOND MERCHANT
1210 DOUGLAS

NEW MODERN WAY KEEPS BABY'S SKIN HEALTHIER!

Helps prevent DIAPER RASH and many other annoying skin irritations. Be modern! Use Cuticura medicated Baby Oil to keep baby's skin smooth, safeguard against germs. For baby's bath, use Cuticura Soap. Buy today!

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7707
Hillsdale Pharmacy, E 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

Personals

Hon. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson are residing at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Croft of Edmonton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trevelyan Hampton.

Miss Dawn Murray has arrived from Duncan to attend Victoria College.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Black of Montreal are visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. W. W. Saxton of New Westminster is a visitor at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Partridge of Tacoma is visiting at the Empress.

Cmdr. and Mrs. S. I. Cornach are visiting at the Empress from Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonar of Montreal are visiting in Victoria and are at the Empress.

Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. Grierson Jackson are visiting at the Empress from Boundary Bay.

Honoring Miss Doris Callow, September bride-elect, Mrs. J. Callow Jr. entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. Callow Sr., 430 Parry Street. Those invited included: Mesdames J. E. Glover, F. J. Drake, E. Swift, C. A. Tylor, T. Sadler, G. Wells, W. Crawford, C. Callow and Misses V. Swift, E. Taylor and M. Mann.

Metropolitan Group Knits 3,000 Garments

Three thousand knitted garments and 3,100 articles of sewing have been made for the Canadian Red Cross Society by the Metropolitan United Church War Service Group, which was formed in October, 1939, and whose members have met each week since that date.

More than \$100 worth of wool has been purchased and made into articles of clothing donated to the Red Cross, and a \$90 cash donation to the society was made.

The group purchased a piano and gave it to the Three Services Canteen, donated \$37.85 for bombed-out kits for Britain; \$5 to British churches; 84 pairs of socks for Christmas parcels; 11 quilts and afghans with children's and babies' clothing for the Children's Aid Society; three quilts and an afghan for Chinese relief; 37 quilts and assortment of warm clothing for Russian relief and materials for an air raid centre furnished in the schoolroom of the church. Contributions were also made to the refreshment fund.

U.S. Miners' Assembly Opposes Roosevelt

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United Mine Workers' convention adopted today a resolutions committee report which condemned President Roosevelt and praised Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York after scarcely a half-hour's debate. The resolution does not in so many words endorse the Republican presidential nominee.

President John L. Lewis suggested termination of debate after seven delegates had discussed the resolution, five in praise of President Roosevelt and two opposing him.

All the speakers compared the President and Lewis and declared faith in the U.M.W. leader regardless of their political stand.

The miners' president called for a standing vote on the adoption of the resolution. Those who stood in its support far outnumbered the opponents, whose numbers appeared to range from 300 to 500 among the more than 2,500 delegates in the convention hall.

Lewis declared the resolution "overwhelmingly adopted," and moved on to another committee report.

Social Situations

The Situation: You are discussing with your 16-year-old daughter the time you think she should get home at night after attending a dance.

Wrong Way: Keep telling her what time you had to get in when you were a girl, so as to impress her with how lenient your ideas for her really are.

Right Way: Discuss the matter from the point of view of what is right for your daughter, bearing in mind the hour that her friends have to be in—rather than the hour when you had to get home. (It only irritates young people to have their parents harp on how things were when they were young.)

West Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. R. McMillan, 2550 Musgrave. Mrs. S. Bartlett presided. Arrangements were completed for a victory garden to be held Oct. 4, from 3 to 5.30, in the Sunday School room of the church. Garden produce, cut flowers, preserves and aprons will be sold. Members assisting at the tea will be Mesdames W. G. Agar, C. Anderson, S. Bartlett, F. W. Buckle, J. H. Laird, S. Johnson, A. R. McMillan, G. Pattinson, A. W. Riddell, A. Tinker and G. Wilkinson. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Harper, 989 Victoria Avenue, Oct. 11, at 2.45.

CASUAL COATS

for your
Many Activities

19⁷⁵ - 24⁵⁰ - 35⁰⁰

Always a success story for fall and winter, these smart casuals are again in the headlines of fashion news. Young in style—versatile and so practical for everyday wear.

CASUAL HATS

2⁴⁹ - 2⁹⁵

Here are those fascinating little hats so popular this fall. Berets, too, in great variety, with added interest in novelty trims. Also smart casual brims in all the new fall colors.



A.K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET

Tag Day Planned For Air Force W.A.

Plans for a tag day to be held Oct. 7 were made at a meeting of the W.A. to the Air Force, held Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Pouppe presided. Conveners for the tag day are Mesdames Pouppe, A. L. Mills and R. Armstrong.

Donations to the Colwood Convalescent Hospital at Colwood amounted to \$341, of which

\$100 was donated by the Junior Auxiliary to Air Service. Parcels have been sent to prisoners of war.

A library has been started at Kildonan House for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Ball bearings, often called anti-friction bearings, are used in many types of war machines; they are balls of steel shaped and polished to one two-hundred-thousandths of an inch, the last word in precision fitting.

Order COKE Now B. C. ELECTRIC COKE DEPARTMENT

The well groomed woman everywhere
Takes pride in lovely, shining hair!

No other shampoo
leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!



Only Drene with Hair Conditioner reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap...yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

Does your hair look dull, slightly mousy?

Maybe it's just because you're washing it with soap or soap shampoos...letting soap film hide the glorious natural lustre and colour brilliance. Change to Drene with Hair Conditioner. Drene never leaves any dulling film. That's why it reveals up to 33% more lustre than any soap shampoo!

Does your hair-do require constant fiddling?

Men don't like this business of running a comb through your hair in public! Fix your hair so it stays put! And remember Drene with Hair Conditioner leaves hair wonderfully easy to manage, right after shampooing! No other shampoo leaves hair so lustrous, yet so easy to arrange!

Sssshhhhhh! But have you dandruff?

Too many girls have! And what a pity. For unightly dandruff can be easily controlled if you shampoo regularly with Drene. Drene with Hair Conditioner removes every trace of embarrassing flaky dandruff the very first time you use it!

Buy War Savings Stamps of your druggist today.

MAKE A DATE WITH Glamour

Tonight...don't put it off...shampoo your hair the new glamour way! Use Drene with Hair Conditioner! Get the combination of beauty benefits that only this wonderful improved shampoo can give! Extra lustre...up to 33% more than with soap or soap shampoos! Manageable hair...easy to comb into smooth shining neatness! Complete removal of flaky dandruff! Ask for Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioner.



Drene Shampoo
with
Hair Conditioner
A Product of Procter & Gamble—Made in Canada

LUCKY IN LOVE
SINCE HE STEPPED OUT OF THE
"B.O." BARRIER

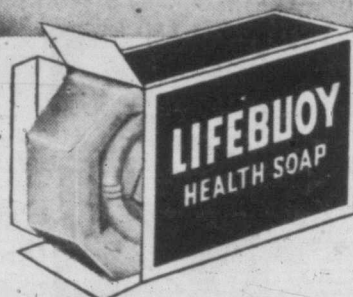
To see him today—happily married, successful—you'd never dream that once he was lonely and miserable. The invisible barrier of "B.O." held him back—cut him off from friendship, romance, and success.

Fortunately, he discovered a simple precaution—a daily bath with Lifebuoy soap. Lifebuoy's special purifying lather stops "B.O."—washes away perspiration—leaves you feeling extra clean.

Lifebuoy lather is mild lather, too. And its fresh, invigorating scent vanishes almost instantly. Get Lifebuoy today!



NEW ADDED INGREDIENT
NEW VANISHING SCENT
SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER



FROM HEAD TO TOE—IT
Stops "B.O."

A FEVER PRODUCT

The Bay
Phone
E-7111



Lovely, Wool Scarfs

Oblong or
Square

1.50

Wear a scarf this fall... because scarfs are good again! Tuck it round the neck of your soft cardigan suit... knot it jauntily under your chin... tie it gaily over your curls! Buy from our collection of new, wonderful woolen ones in beautiful plaids, stripes and solids. Others, 1.98

Distinctive Woolen Scarfs
Soft, soft wools you'll enjoy wearing all season through. Plain with striped borders, metal thread trimmings and fringe. Many lovely shades to choose from now for yourself or for a grand gift. 2.50
Others, 3.50

Wool and Cotton Scarfs
Gay and lovely, in keeping with your new fall ensemble. Oblong styles in plain shades or striped effects. 98¢
Others, 79¢

—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

Schoolboy Sweaters

In Wool Mixtures

1.95



Finely-woven sweaters, tops with schoolboy's and with mother, too... because they are not only good looking but made to stand up well under the wear slick young fellows give them. V and crew-neck style with long sleeves in plain shades of maroon, blue, green and brown. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Wool Tweed Longs

Smartly-tailored, sturdy longs for clothes-conscious juniors. Finished to wear with belt or braces, three roomy pockets and cuff bottoms. Green, blue and grey in sizes 6 to 18. 3.98

Boys' Leather Jackets

Black, brown and green sheepskin leather jackets with full zipper front and two pockets. Warmly lined with flannelette. Blue, grey and green stripes. 7.95

Flannelette Pyjamas

Comfortable, roomy-cut pyjamas for cozy warm fall and winter wear. Two-piece coat styles, made from heavy flannelette. Blue, grey and green stripes. 1.49

—Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Pressure Cookers



Pressure Cooker Inserts

3 all-steel aluminum pans with handle to fit pressure cooker. Helps you cook better meals in one-third the usual time without transference of flavors from food to food. 1.95

The All-aluminum
Cooker for Modern
Cooking and Canning

30.00

Serve your family more appetizing, more healthful, more nutritious meals with an Ideal Pressure Cooker. Saves fuel and time, too! Simple, easy to use for successful cooking or canning. All aluminum, fitted with pressure gauge and safety valve, self-positioning lid. Very slight pressure is required to make a perfect seal. Choose this modern method towards healthier, happier meal-times in your home. See them today at "The Bay."

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.



The New Shortee Coats

Are Long on Interest This Fall

29.50

New "shortee" coats are rapidly gaining in popularity... you'll see them everywhere you go in this favorite belted style. Wear it with everything you own... be first with that ever-so-new, slim, tapered look that's first fashion this season. Crisply tailored in wonderful, soft woollens. See them Saturday in our Fashion Department. Sizes 12 to 18.

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Cosy Comfort

Women's Harvey Woods Panties and Vests

25% Wool, 75% Cotton. 85¢

There's a touch of fall in the air these days... signal for cooler days ahead. No need to worry with Harvey-Woods underwear to keep you warm and comfortable. Medium length leg and briefs in snuggly styles in tearose. Small, medium and large sizes. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer.

Mercury Panties

Chill-chasing snuggies to protect you from winter's cold winds. Pull, well cut, neatly styled to fit smoothly. Pure wool, in tearose and white. Sizes small, medium and large. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer. Pair, 1.15

Panties and Vests

Built-up shoulder vests and panties with medium-length leg. Novelty knitted from 15% wool and cotton mixture. Small, medium and large sizes, in salmon pink. Limit, 2 to a customer. 65¢

Cosy Snuggies

All cotton and come with 17% wool in vests, briefs, with medium or long legs... all substandards of well-known makes, but defects are small and will not affect the wear. Sizes small, medium and large in tearose. No Phone Orders, Please. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer. Pair, 50¢



Cotton Panties

Novelty knit cotton panties with medium-length legs. Small, medium and large sizes, in tearose. Limit, 3 pairs to a customer. Regular 3 pairs 65¢
29¢ Special

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Highlighted for Fall and Winter Canadian Squirrel

Priced at 295.00 and 395.00

Dyed Canadian squirrel in smart styles, including the tuxedo with turn-back cuffs. Fashioned with expert skill from exquisite skins into an investment you'll appreciate over and over again. Dyed Honey Beige, Summer Ermine, Cocoa, Teaback and Kolinsky.

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

The New Look in Fall Dresses

19.75 and 29.50

Fall draws near and suddenly you want to dress up again... for that's the new look about fall dresses. Dull crepes, draped softly to the side or with the new peplum skirt, sparkling with sequins or beads... whisper-weight wools in new cardigans, dressmaker and weskit styles. You'll find them here in our dress department in Autumn's glowing colors... fuchsia, violet, red, grey and black... an investment to wear now in September and on through December. Sizes 12 to 38 and half sizes.

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Girls' Shower and Windproof TWEED Reversibles

10.95

Dull days... bright days... you'll shine every day through winter in a smart tweed reversible. Imported pure wool tweeds or tweed mixtures on one side... shower and windproof gabardine on the other. Small checks, donegal and plain tweeds in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Corduroy Reversible Coats

14.95

English fine-wale corduroy in wonderful shades of green, scarlet and brown... lined throughout with natural-colored windproof and showerproof gabardine. Well tailored, with set-in sleeves and notch collar. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

—Junior Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Top Kicks for Active Junior Loafer Shoes

3.95

Active young feet like the comfort of their favorite loafer shoes... keyed to the tempo of their busy days. They have snug-fitting heels, hold their shape and give outstanding wear. Brown calf or suede in sizes 4 to 8½. Widths AA and B.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



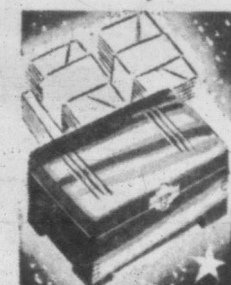
STATIONERY-FILLED

Cedar Chests

Regular 1.25, for 99¢

Here's your opportunity to replenish your supply of stationery... and, at the same time, get yourself a useful, well-made cedar chest. Good quality, vellum-finished note-paper and matching envelopes.

—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Big Prices Thrill Willows Race Fans

By PETE SALLAWAY

With double figures being hung up in five out of the seven races, form players took another beating at the Willows track Thursday, as long shots came back into their own after the favorites had taken over for two days. There was another good crowd in the grandstand and the betting continued to show a marked increase over last year.

Fifth day of the meeting produced three inquiries and resulted in two horses being disqualified. In the opening heat over five and one-half furlongs, George Somers cut in on the favored Jazz Lady and was dropped back to third after finishing second. In the third, Wingaway, after running third behind the favorite, Dr. Pook and Avondale King in a picture finish, was dropped back to fourth for ducking in on the first turn and forcing Craig An Ariff to pull up sharply. Alex Haller on Craig An Ariff did well to keep the mare on her feet. Craig An Ariff was given the show portion of the pot.

The Johnston boys, Harvey and Ray, threatened to sweep the card as they got down on the first three winners. In the first event Salacum, a definite overlay in the betting at 9 to 1, came on fast in the stretch to overtake George Somers and Jazz Lady. The last named went to the post at 95 cents on the dollar.

SECOND LARGEST DOUBLE

Billy Fields' chestnut gelding, Sunbox, scampered out of the gate on top and withstood the challenges of both Lady Do and Lady Moira in the stretch to win by half a length. Sunbox combined with Salacum for a daily double payoff of \$156.45, the second largest of the meeting.

Dr. Pook gave heart to the form players by getting down in the third, but a picture was necessary to split the winner and Avondale Star, second choice in the betting. Taking over from the pacesetter, The Spit entering the stretch, Meadowvale Boy went on to win the fourth, with Delayed Action finishing second and The Spit having enough left to grab third money. The inquiry sign was posted again in this race, but no action taken after a hearing by the judges.

Showing a lot of speed as the field entered the far turn, Lady Lev took command to finish two lengths on top of Ascot Jane, with Gallamar third. The favorite Nalod was never better than fourth. It was Lady Lev's second win of the meeting.

Shortest-priced favorite of the

Jockey Slocum Has Fractured Shoulder

Jockey Billy Slocum of Seattle, who was thrown heavily in the seventh race at the Willows yesterday, suffered a fractured right shoulder. It was reported by Jubilee Hospital authorities following development of X-ray pictures today. Kelley Somers, second choice in the betting, with Slocum up, stumbled while rounding the first turn and unseated Billy, who pitched hard onto the track.

meeting, Valdina Joy at 40 cents on the dollar, went down in the sixth. With the veteran Emil Sport aboard, Valdina Joy drove to the top from the gate, but went wide on the first turn and lost all chance. Safanad, with the apprentice McKenzie up, showed a terrific lick of speed in the backstretch to open up a lead and win by five lengths. Lady Giovando was second and Act Three third. Safanad returned the longest win price of the afternoon, \$21.35 for a \$2 wager.

Entered in a distance event after a previous out in a sprint, Urti Thots showed a real liking for the longer route by winning the seventh at one mile and coming to the confidence of the public who had established the filly favorite, Idamark and Lady Double, two outsiders, ran second and third. The one-two payoff was \$30.60.

The seventh race was marred by an accident to Billy Slocum, popular Seattle jockey. Heading into the first turn, Somers stumbled and Slocum was thrown heavily to the track. Removed to hospital in an ambulance, he was found to have suffered an injured shoulder.

Harvey Johnston and Bobby McKenzie shared riding honors, each with a pair of winners. Other winning riders were Ray Johnston, Jimmy Siverwright and Frankie Wilbourn.

Salmonbellies Win Over Burrards 18-5

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies, 1943 Canadian senior lacrosse champions, trounced Vancouver Burrards 18 to 5 here last night in the first game of the four-of-seven Intercity League finals. Second game is scheduled for Saturday. The series winner will travel to eastern Canada for the Dominion finals.

Parker Gains Tennis Fame Just In Time

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—While he deserves all credit for his persistence and patience, Sgt. Frank Parker—in his 13th shot at it—got up just in time to win the United States tennis singles championship at Forest Hills.



While Sgt. Parker's forehead was imprinted with a 15 to 14 ounce racquet, it was no more, Jack Kramer than adequate. He failed to score a single service ace in his final match with Bill Talbert. He is not an instinctive player at the net.

Parker was steady from the baseline, however, and had remarkable control for one totally without tournament experience for the year. Perhaps it is the army influence. Anyway, he acted with more authority than in previous tournaments. He was in superb physical condition.

Parker for several seasons has been barely a step below the first flight. It has taken a stick-out player to beat him, and none stood out in the 64th edition of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's show.

Lt. Ted Schroeder, who put Parker out in the 1942 final, and Lt. Joe Hunt, who eliminated him in the early round last summer, could not get away from the Pensacola Naval Air Training Centre. Ens. Jack Kramer was at sea in the Pacific.

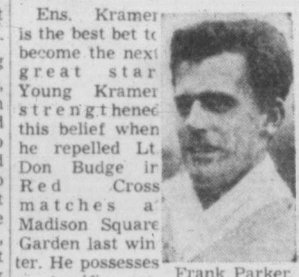
It was this year or never for Francisco Segura. Colorful Pancho probably fired the final shot of his last real bid for the national singles crown in being eliminated by Talbert 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 8-3. The Ecuadorian is beaten by his unorthodox two-handed grip. With it he requires time to get in position to hit with speed and accuracy. He burns up energy trying to return balls hit out of his reach. When he switches to a one-handed grip, which he does rarely, the result is nothing more than a weak return.

Talbert, who takes treatments for diabetes, incorporates long ground strokes in a well-rounded game with no weak spots, yet one considerably below championship caliber. The trouble was that he could not risk going

to the net often enough against Parker.

Ens. Kramer is the best bet to become the next great star. Young Kramer's strength lies in the belief when he repelled Lt. Don Budge in Red Cross matches at Madison Square Garden last winter. He possesses a terrific service, a backhand so beautiful that he employs it as a forcing shot. He attacks at the net.

The girls are fair enough. Championship tennis will hop right back into full stride as quickly as the war is won.



Frank Parker

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH THE geesees holding forth at the Willows track and everybody thinking and talking horses, the time is appropriate to give punters the story of Conn McCreary. If ever a jockey sat smack on top of the world it was this little hard boot when the current season opened on the major tracks in the east. He was the contract rider of fabulous Calumet Farm.

TRAINER BEN JONES had a standstill stable with one of the finest handicap horses in training in Sun Again. He had a splendid racing mare in Mar-Kel, Pensive for the rich three-year-olds stakes, the supposedly invincible Twilight Tear and owner Warren Wright's customary string of two-year-olds. Calumet appeared to have the firmest grip on the turf since the racing days of Harry F. Sinclair and the legendary Rancocas Farm.

SUN AGAIN won the Dixie Handicap and Pensive the Kentucky Derby the same afternoon. Pensive captured The Preakness, headed for New York and the Belmont Stakes and Triple Crown. Meanwhile, Twilight Tear was mopping up everything of importance for two-year-old fillies.

But McCreary had a penchant for laying far off the pace and coming with a whoop-de-do in the stretch. The boy was severely criticized for this when Sun Again was barely beaten after running over a big field in a rich fixture.

McCREARY stayed close enough to the pace in the Belmont Stakes, but William Ziegler's long shot, Bounding Home, proved too much for Pensive where the real running begins. The two-year-olds came to hand slowly.

Calumet, Jones and McCreary departed for Chicago. There had to be a let-down. Surely they'd get back on the main track at Washington Park. Calumet and Jones did, but not McCreary.

Mar-Kel and Pensive were beaten with McCreary aboard before the youngster was grounded for five weeks as the result of breaking a wrist in an automobile accident. Sun Again had to be retired, but Twilight Tear bagged the Arlington Classic and the stable went on to earn \$190,185 at the combined Arlington and Washington meetings and break its all-time money-winning record for a year, \$475,091, established in 1941.

JONES openly showed his displeasure at the finish when Pensive was pocketed all the way in the American Derby won by By Jimmy. McCreary was let go the following day. "We have given him his contract back," read a curt announcement.

Returning to New York, McCreary changed his tactics entirely, was rarely farther back than third, compiled a much better average than he did in the spring.

Then McCreary figured in a disqualification at Aqueduct, suffered a gash and bruise on his forehead when the filly, Turf R., became tangled in the gate and dumped him. The jockey had to cancel his mount on Sun Herod, which went on to acquire the \$100,000 Babylon Handicap. On top of that he was suspended for 10 days for crossing the field astride the disqualified winner.

Conn McCreary is doing a good job of getting the tough luck out of his system all at once.

Jock McColl Again Handles V.M.D. Team

Jock McColl will once again handle the job of manager of the Victoria Machinery Depot entry in the first division soccer league. The little Scot was re-elected to the job at a recent meeting of the players and officials.

Other officers named follow: H. S. Hammill, honorary president; H. Campbell, honorary first vice-president; T. Moffatt, honorary second vice-president; R. Patterson, honorary third vice-president; Bill Barrett, president; R. Erskine, vice-president; H. Dawson, secretary; A. Paul, trainer; Don McLean and A. M. Sellers, equipment committee; B. Barnswell, S. Robinson and Jock McColl, selection committee; B. Barnswell, captain.

The team will hold workouts at the Athletic Park every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6.30. It was announced Ray Cox and Jimmy Naughton, both formerly of Vancouver, will play for the club, while Gordie Bell will turn out again after a year's layoff.

Gibson Cup Golf

An 18-hole two-ball mixed foursomes medal competition for the Gibson Cup will be played at the Victoria Golf Club Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 9. Entries will close Oct. 4.

Partners will be drawn, but couples will arrange their own starting times and opponents.

Catfish have highly developed barbels or whiskers about the mouth which enable them to feed by sense of smell rather than by sight, so that they find their food readily at night or in muddy water.

All dogs in occupied Holland have been drafted by the Nazis and all physically fit are considered part of the German army; even if left with their owners they are subject to call to active military duty at any time.

Sailors Hold Gala At Crystal Garden

Annual swimming meet of H.M.C.S. Glenview was held Thursday evening at the Crystal Garden with over 500 sailors, their families and friends present.

Glenview grand challenge cup was won by the 200-yard relay team of the chief and petty officers. Members of the winning squad were A. W. Lovitt, D. Dutton, B. Ross and P. H. Rochette.

Melvin and Raymond Rees, twin sons of CPO. Rees, R.C.N. V.R., and proteges of Archie Klinton, well-known Y.M.C.A. swim coach, were presented in a diving exhibition.

Capt. P. B. German, naval officer in charge at Esquimalt, presented the prizes after being introduced by Lieut. Tony Hamilton.

Results follow: 50 yards men's breaststroke—1. CPO. Paul Rochette; 2. T. Bendall; 3. OS. D. Eno. 50 yards men's freestyle—1. L.S. N. Lazarick; 2. OS. R. P. Smallwood; 3. Stoker S. Milgram. 50 yards Wren's freestyle—1. Photographer Hazel Smith; 2. Wren James; 3. Wren D. Lang. 50 yards men's backstroke—1. CPO. P. H. Rochette; 2. CPO. S. Chisholm; 3. Ck. G. Nelson.

The novelty relay race where the swimmers plunged into the pool with white duck uniforms on was won by the chief and petty officers' team.

Patrick said also that Frank Boucher of Ottawa, veteran coach and centre of Rangers, again had been signed as coach and would aid him at the hockey school opening in Winnipeg Oct. 1. The Rangers regular will report for training Oct. 11.



PRIZE SALMON CATCH—Carl Boomhower is seen above with the 36-pound and five smaller spring salmon he caught recently off the lighthouse on Discovery Island. The fish were hooked on a Martin plug using 90 feet of wire line with four ounces of weight. Boomhower landed the big one in 15 minutes.

Draft Calls Worry Detroit and Browns

Draft board calls and a professional football exhibition added further confusing overtones to the American League chase today as three of the four contenders went back into action after a four-day "holiday."

Dick Wakefield, Detroit's slugging left fielder, was notified by his Chicago draft board he had passed his army physical and was subject to call at any time. He said he did not expect to be called before mid-October. Notice also was sent to pitcher Denny Galehouse of the St. Louis Browns to report Monday at Camp Blanding for his pre-induction physical.

Philadelphia's pro grid exhibition Tuesday had an indirect bearing on the race. Steady rains, coupled with the condition of the field, forced two successive postponements of a scheduled important Athletic-Yankee game resulting in a transfer to New York to be part of a Sunday doubleheader.

If Sunday's games hit bad weather, they will be taken off the books. At this stage, one game less than the regular 154 might make the percentage point difference that could win or lose the flag.

Further conflict with football might arise if Detroit won the championship as the first world series game at Briggs Stadium would be held Sunday, Oct. 8, when the Brooklyn Tigers and the Lions are slated to open the Detroit home season in the National Football League.

Detroit had another chance to move out front for the first time tonight with Hal Newhouse and Paul Trout slated to go against Cleveland in a twilight night doubleheader while New York was idle. St. Louis was due to play Chicago and Boston was at Washington.

Bill Voelge became the first New York Giant pitcher in seven years to win 20 games as he stopped the Phillies 12 to 1 yesterday to tie Chicago for fourth place. The Cubs bowed to Cincinnati 3 to 2 in 13 innings, but got an even break in the nightcap 4 to 2, as Ray Mueller of the Reds

stretched his record to 135 straight catching jobs. Brooklyn climbed into sixth place by stopping Boston 5 to 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Famous for Flavour since 1892

"SALADA" TEA



Memories of 1922 American Pennant Campaign Revived

NEW YORK (AP)—Memories of New York's one-game pennant victory over St. Louis in 1922 were revived Wednesday by the current Yankee surge—but the picture was only a blurred image of the original.

Twenty-two years ago, as Miller Huggins and Lee Fohl led their teams down the stretch, the race was strictly a two-club affair. Detroit, third under manager Ty Cobb, was 15 lengths back. Now four clubs are involved.

The Yankees of 1922 almost clinched the flag by knocking off St. Louis in a rousing final western tour, but almost blew it by losing three of four to Boston as they came home to finish the schedule. This year the eastern clubs wind up in the west, and

there are no more New York-Boston games.

St. Louis was the powerhouse in 1922 with a batting average of .313, and first baseman George Sisler's .420 was the individual "top." The current Browns are seventh in team hitting, with an anemic .255.

Huggins' Yankees were criticized for "commercializing" the sport through Col. Jake Ruppert's star-buysing program, that brought jumping Joe Dugan down from Boston in July when Frank (Home Run) Baker started to slow down. Sad Sam Jones, Joe Bush and Everett Scott had been acquired from the Red Sox, and Whitey Witt from Philadelphia. During the winter. By contract, the current Yankees are a collection of loose parts from the farm system, with a few of the 1943 champs.

PITCHING CONTRAST

Detroit, despite the hitting of Cobb, Harry Heilmann and Fats Fothergill, never was a factor in 1922, because of weak pitching. The hurling was called "unreliable," in contrast to the brilliant two-man staff of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout this season.

Boston trailed a hopeless last in 1922, giving up most of its good players in the Yankees in periodic talent raids. The Red Sox were last in hitting that year at .263, but the 1944 averages show them setting the league's pace at .274, and boasting a trio of the loop's three top batsmen in Pete Fox, Bobby Doerr and Bob Johnson.

Where were the present flag-seeking skippers in 1922? Joe McCarthy of the Yanks was finishing another season at Louisville, Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was a 15-year-old San Francisco schoolboy, and Steve O'Neill of Detroit was Cleveland's first-string catcher, with an able assistant named Luke Sewell, now head of the Browns.

Saanich Farmers Would Quit 'Monstrosity' Municipality

By J. K. NESBITT

SAANICHTON—Farmers of this agricultural community are believed definitely behind the move to have Wards Five and Six secede from Saanich Municipality.

For years there has been talk of this, but nothing has ever been done. The last big move was in 1927, but it died down after much argument and debate. Now there is another move and the two wards have become so determined that they have hired two Victoria lawyers, E. L. Tait and A. J. Patton, to prepare a petition to the provincial government asking secession, which can be granted by the government under the "Relief of Saanich Act," passed some years ago to deal with just such a problem as farmers say has now arisen.

With the petition must go signatures representing 50 per cent of the assessed value of the land in the two wards.

Mr. Tait in 1927 was Saanich solicitor and opposed the move, but is now in favor of it and certainly knows the background. Mr. Patton in 1927 represented those who wanted secession.

One of the prime movers in the plan is Sydney Pickles of "Sunstead Farm," president of Ward Six, Saanich Ratepayers' Association. Working closely with him is H. C. Oldfield, president of Ward Five Ratepayers' Association, and Capt. Nat Gray, J.P. and postmaster of Saanich, who has long favored this move, believing it in the best interests of the farming population. Capt. Gray recalled today that the first secession move was in 1910, four years after Saanich Municipality was incorporated.

Mr. Pickles explains the whys and wherefores of the plan as follows: "The move is entirely due to the proportion of the taxes being levied on the rural areas being spent in urban areas. The trouble has arisen because Saanich is a municipal monstrosity—there is an abnormally large rural area and a largely settled urban area and their interests, naturally, conflict."

Burden of taxation on the farming area of Saanich has become oppressive, Mr. Pickles says, and taxes have risen steadily. Should rural representation become less on the Saanich Council the farmers might be out of luck. Farmers fear that then the rate on improvements would be lowered and the taxes on land increased, which is what urban Saanich wants, say the farmers.

Should that ever happen, according to Mr. Pickles, taxation on farms would probably be doubled.

"We are mainly seeking protection against an increase in taxation," Mr. Pickles said.

There is no doubt, several residents of these parts say, that Saanich farmers would much prefer to live in unorganized territory, under administration of the provincial government. There are areas in Saanich—on the north end of the peninsula, which are unorganized, and like it this way. Saanich farmers at present in the municipality, point to Sidney and North Saanich as samples of prosperity, without being organized into village or municipality.

Since he moved to Saanich a few years ago, Mr. Pickles has made an intensive study of farming problems. He says he has now come to the conclusion that there will likely be only two types of farm in the future—collective farms and corporate farms.

"The future of the individual farmer is definitely obscured," he says. "Large farms are going to require a great deal of technical skill."

Saanich farmers think now is an opportune time to press their secession move. They don't want to wait for the Greater Victoria move, which they believe will be a long time coming. They don't want to be in Greater Victoria, in any event, and they think that if they get free from Saanich municipality now they will be left alone when and if Greater Victoria is ever formed. They want no part of cities or municipalities. When Greater Victoria is formed there is no doubt the inner wards of Saanich will have to be included.

The Beeve of Saanich is believed strongly opposed to secession of his vast, rich and beautiful farming areas from municipal control.

Milwaukee Takes Flag, Grabs Off \$100,000 in Deals

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Besides winning the American Association pennant, the Milwaukee Brewers peddled more than \$100,000 worth of ivory to the majors this season and picked up about a dozen 1940 prospects in the exchange. . . . Looks as if a salesman is more valuable than a second baseman to a minor league club. . . . Incidentally, boss Brannan in the minors has warned those inactive leagues not to be too hasty in their revival plans because of the manpower situation. . . . Chick Meehan is making another nationwide tour to line up backing for a postwar pro football league.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lewis F. Atchison, Washington Star: "Call it the T single wing or the box formation; call it anything you like, but the system the Redskins will use this year will be the 'Let Baugh Throw It' system."

When a Chicago store started selling ammunition to hunters the other day, it asked for police protection first. . . . Since joining the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ben Chapman has failed only once to drive home a run in a game he pitched. . . . Santa Anita already has a work crew readying the track for the race meeting scheduled to start Dec. 30.

One-Armed Lad Meets Ball Playing Hero

MEMPHIS (AP)—A wide-eyed lad of three met his ball-playing hero Wednesday.

"Hi, Pete," little Nelson Gray Jr. of Los Angeles said, and then wonder and worship welled up in a tiny throat to choke off the words.

"Hello, youngster," smiled Memphis outfielder Pete Gray. They shook hands—with their lefts. You see, they had no rights. But that wasn't enough for Nelson. He leaped to plant a wet kiss on Pete's lean, flushed cheek—and squeezed his hero tightly with his single arm.

Young Gray lost his right arm in an accident a year ago. His father, a baseball fan, wanted to give him an objective in life—so he fed him on stories of the prowess of Pete Gray, the one-armed wonder of the Southern League. Pete Gray soon became Nelson's idol. He had to have a Memphis uniform. "Just like Pete's" and a miniature bat and glove.

Then he begged to see his hero in action. The Memphis Commercial Appeal sponsored a fund to bring Nelson to Memphis for the Nashville-Memphis series, which opened Wednesday. The fund was quickly over-subscribed.

A new insecticide, composed of chili pepper, sabadilla, arsenic and quicklime, now being produced in Peru at an annual rate of 1,000,000 pounds, is particularly suitable to protect growing cotton from worms and aphids.

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TWEED SUITS

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Here, men, is a real suit value for present and later fall wear. Styled from excellent wool tweed cloth, in a range of patterns and fall shades. Natural and young men's models. All well tailored and have art silk lining of choice quality. Select your work or street suit from this group. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's and Misses' COTTON PRINT DRESSES, Each 1.98

You will want to choose at least two of these excellent quality cotton print dresses when you see the fine range of most attractive, colorful patterns featured and fashioned in pleasing styles for all figures. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES, a Pair 59¢

Nice quality rayon panties, correctly cut and well made, in plain finish. Choose from tearose or white. Small, medium or large sizes.

GIRLS' FALL HATS Special, Each 1.69

A fine showing of smart, good quality felt hats for younger misses. A choice of stylish models and popular fall shades that will really please the schoolgirl.

Girls' PLAID SUSPENDER SKIRTS Special, Each 98¢

A most practical skirt to wear with blouse or sweater, these inexpensive yet attractive cotton skirts will appeal to the school miss. Made with full swing skirt and a choice of several smart plaids. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

Little Girls' CREPE DRESSES Special, Each 1.59

Cute little dresses for the young miss that will really delight the wearer . . . and mother, too, will be pleased with the choice quality and careful styling featured in these dresses. Made from dressy French crepes, in pastel shades and white, in sizes 3 to 6 years.

GIRLS' DUTCHIE HATS Special, Each 49¢

The young miss will delight in these so popular style hats for casual wear. Made from a nice quality felt, in a wide choice of summer shades, with contrasting wool embroidery trim.

INFANTS' KIMONO SETS a Set 98¢

Dainty little sets for warmth and appearance. Fashioned from a plain eiderdown cloth in soft pink or blue shades, and consisting of kimono and booties to match.

Substandards Women's FINE LISLE HOSE, Special, a Pair 39¢

Imperfections are very slight in these ideal general purpose hose, and such that will not impair the wear. Made from fine quality lisle yarns with carefully-finished foot and self welt. Choice of good shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE Special, a Pair 39¢

Plan to select several pairs of these good-looking hose for general everyday wear. Made in semi-fashionable finish with rayon to top and reinforced seamless foot. Choice of attractive shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's RAYON VESTS, Small, Medium and Large Sizes, Each 69¢

Outsize, Each, 79¢

Good quality knit rayon vests of nonrun Watson's brand that everyone knows for their comfortable satisfaction. Made with narrow shoulder straps. A choice of white, tearose or flesh. Personal shopping only.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL CREPE DRESSES

Special, Each 3.98

Select at least two of these smart dresses that are shown in a wide choice of new fall styles. A full range of shades, including black and navy. Each dress carefully made, representing real value at the low price of 3.98—a price that today would not cover the yardage alone. Sizes 14 to 20.

MEN'S FINE FELT HATS 2.49

Inspect this showing of hats at this special price. All choice qualities. Lined with art silk, and a new range of the season's fall shades. Select your fall hat now. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

BOYS' BLACK OVERALL PANTS Special, a Pair 98¢

Tough-wearing pants for the boy to wear while working on Saturday. Made of durable hard-weave cotton, with all necessary pockets.

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS Each 98¢

Good grade practical sweaters for young boys, knit from durable yarns. Plain shades of green, royal and wine. Finished with long sleeves and V neck. Sizes 28 to 34.

MEN'S DOESKIN JACKETS Special, Each 2.98

Ideal jackets for the fall season, for work or general wear. Made from good-weight, plain navy doeskin with full zipper fastening, side buckles and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

BOYS' SHORT PANTS Special, a Pair 98¢

Tough-wearing pants for the younger boy. Made from short ends of men's pant cloth, such as cotton tweed, twills, cottonade, etc. Finished with pockets and belt loops. Sizes 24 to 28.

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

SHOES FOR THE SENIOR MISS—Popular footnotes for growing girls who demand style. Black and brown oxfords, gillie ties. Several smart styles to choose from. Low and walking heels. A pair 3.45

WOMEN'S SMART FOOTWEAR—Various styles and patterns to choose from, in leather, suede and gabardine. Open and closed toe and heels. Also colored fabric in green, red and black. Dress and flat heels. All sizes. Pair 3.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Black and brown boots and oxfords. Ideal for school or dress. Leather soles with low rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 10½. Sizes 11 to 3. A pair 2.29 A pair 2.75

MEN'S OXFORDS—For values and grand styles that speak for themselves. Men's oxfords in black and brown, welted soles with leather and rubber heels. All sizes. Pair 5.75

SPECIAL

MEN'S OXFORDS—In black only. Panto and leather soles. Square and recede toes. All sizes. Special, a pair 2.95

BOYS' BOOTS—School boots for boys. Built to stand rough wear. Oil tan leather and Panto soles. All sizes. Per pair 3.45 and 3.95

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Coroner's Jury Wants Car Tracks Changed

Accidental death, with a rider that a hedge on Barton and Esquimalt Road should be removed, and position of streetcar tracks on Esquimalt Road changed, was returned by a coroner's jury at Thomson's Funeral Home today, at an inquest on Wong Chang Pak, 78-year-old Chinaman, who was struck by a streetcar Labor Day and died six days later, in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The jury said they considered position of the tracks unsafe. Geoffrey Newstead, who employed the deceased as a gardener, stated that the latter had left his home pushing a lawnmower and had a shovel and sack over his shoulder. The streetcar was traveling slowly as it approached Barton crossing Mr. Newstead told the jury and de-

scribed a privet hedge at the corner which he said would obstruct vision.

Percy G. Miller, operator in training, who was at the controls, said that "suddenly the Chinaman was in the middle of the car tracks," and added that he stopped the car in less than its own length. Hugh Sloan, an operator with the B.C. Electric for 35 years, testified that he was behind the student, teaching him how to drive.

"The car was going between 10 and 15 miles an hour at Barton Road and all I heard was the operator say: 'There's a Chinaman.' I couldn't have done any more than the student," Mr. Sloan said, adding that extra precautions were always taken at that point as it was a dangerous part of the road.

Sgt. Gilbert Stancombe of the Esquimalt Police said that it was obvious the deceased was not struck with great force. Wong Lin Sing, nephew of the dead man; Emerson Armstrong, naval rating, who was a passenger on the streetcar, and Reginald Allin, undertaker, also gave evidence. Dr. E. C. Hart was coroner.

Car, Garage Destroyed

Sweeping over three acres of Saanich farmland, a bush fire on the Old West Road, near Stelly's Crossroads, destroyed a barn and an automobile Thursday afternoon, Saanich fire department reports.

The fire, which had gained a good hold before the firemen were called, endangered two houses and two barns, but the fire department, with some difficulty, managed to save them, using an auxiliary pump which drew water from the sea.

It is believed the blaze was started by a rubbish fire which got out of control in the stiff wind.

A grass fire, earlier in the day, was put out by the fire department when the flames had come within just a few feet of Mari gold Scout Hall.

Stores Open Drive On Shoplifting On Rationed Goods

Fourth shoplifter to be caught in the drive cut down on thefts of rationed goods in Victoria stores was before the city court today when a woman was fined \$25 or in default 10 days for theft of a pound of butter and half a pound of tea from Hudson's Bay Company grocery.

Thefts in stores in recent months have reached considerable proportions, merchants report, butter and tea being the articles favored by the shoplifters for whom store staffs are now keeping a close watch. Theft of butter from city stores, since rationing started is counted in tons. Large quantities of tea and sugar have also been taken by shoplifters.

In the case before Magistrate Hall today a store official told how he had watched a woman pick up a pound of butter and half a pound of tea from the grocery and attempt to leave without paying for the merchandise. After questioning her, the witness said, the woman was taken to the store office, from where the police were phoned.

In two out of the three other cases in court this week, the thieves included butter, which was smuggled into shopping bags or hidden beneath clothing in an attempt to evade the watchful eye of store personnel.

\$10 Fine for Doctor Absent From Inquest

Failure to appear as a witness at a coroner's inquest on Wong Chang Pak, elderly Chinese who died following injuries received when struck by a streetcar on Esquimalt Road Labor Day, cost a Victoria doctor \$10 today.

Sgt. Gilbert Stancombe of Esquimalt called the doctor's name three times, both inside and out, at the coroner's inquest.

"In ordinary times he would be fined more than that," commented Dr. Hart as he told the Esquimalt police he would give them a warrant for collection of the fine.

The inquest waited 20 minutes after other witnesses were heard for arrival of the doctor.

Overnight Entries For Willows

First Race—Claiming: three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; six furlongs and 30 yards.	118
4717 Broom M.	118
4717 St. Green	118
4717 Paper Hiss	118
4729 Lady Giovanni	118
(4710) Sir Broom	118
4718 Mable B.	118
4718 Merchiston	118
4703 Duddington	118
Second Race—Claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards.	119
4720 "Little Ruler"	119
4720 "Craighart"	119
4558 Eddie D.	119
4694 Coon Dug	119
4624 Bahak	119
4711 Sealers	119
4714 Tarry Somers	119
4707 "Red Meadows"	119
McGowan entry	119
Third Race—Claiming: 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	116
4639 Seradame	116
4674 Zephia Lass	116
4391 Honeybush	116
4604 Shannondah	116
4725 Moxie	116
4721 Miss Betty	116
4696 Tattle B.	116
4710 Eno-Heather	116
4719 Lubade	116
Fourth Race—Claiming: three-year-olds and up, one mile.	105
4726 Lady Double	105
4708 Stockton	105
4661 Otlin	105
4716 Broad Royal	105
4723 Halstead	105
4723 Penicill	105
4723 Brilliant Help	105
4723 Streamline	105
4647 "Valinda Jill"	105
4720 Jeannet	105
Fifth Race—United Services Handicap: three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.	109
4714 Meemerist	109
4721 Stevenson Bill	109
4720 Princeton	109
4721 Hi-Rhythm	109
4714 Wintanvaca	109
(4721) "Maid of Broom"	109
4714 "Palgae"	109
4728 "Nadworth"	109
Detweiler: Forshaw entry.	109
Lechard: Pepper entry.	109
Sixth Race—Handicap: three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-eighths and 30 yards.	107
4726 Franklin D.	107
4646 Avondale Star	107
4720 Little Cloudy	107
4730 Little Ruler	107
4732 Beauty Warm	107
4714 Sinele Claim	107
4730 Chief Lon	107
4707 Some Do	107
Seventh Race—Claiming: three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; one mile and 70 yards.	117
4701 Shadie King	117
4692 Willie Marcus	117
4716 Alceda Crail	117
(4723) Broderick	117
4723 "Gallant King"	117
4701 Simile	117
4709 Tor Broom	117
4727 "Gallant King"	117
4709 "Welluck"	117
4709 Marion Somers	117
(4709) "Red Fox"	117
First post 2:45 p.m.	
* Apprentice allowance claimed.	
Nominate today for the Dundas Handicap to be run on Wednesday for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, over a distance of one mile.	

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Ex-Servicemen Welcomed As College Opens Here

Victoria College welcomed its 1944-45 student body today and among its numbers three men released from the services who are picking up the broken threads of their educational lives.

Dr. John M. Ewing, principal, spoke particularly to them in his address, saying the three men, John H. Bravender, Norman T. Johnson and Calvin (Siki) Sturrock, were the first of a great wave who would be coming back to renew their academic pursuits. He called upon them to set a standard for others to follow and wished them every success in their work.

Introduced by Prof. J. A. Cunningham, vice-principal, as a man of high reputation for scholarship, a leading educationist, a man of vision and enthusiasm, Dr. Ewing voiced thanks to the staff for the warm welcome it had accorded him. Its ripe scholarship accounted, he said, to a large extent for the high traditions so well maintained at the college.

"We are a small organization," said Dr. Ewing, "but that has its advantages. Here you will never be merely a name in a card index. Here you will be known, perhaps too intimately at times."

The principal referred to the different circumstances of this year's opening, with the war drawing to a close. It imposed new tasks of reorganization for those resuming their studies after serving in the forces. He briefed the objectives of college work, saying university was an invitation to scholarship. Where students had enjoyed

every facility to make things easy for them in lower grades, they faced at college what might be a lonely journey, the success of which depended on their own energies. The duties before them would toughen their fibre and develop their abilities, Dr. Ewing said.

He wished them every success, reminded them there was no royal road to learning and that achievement would depend on the way in which they scheduled their time and energies.

Ian Horne, president of the Students' Council, extended a welcome on behalf of the student governing body. He called for co-operation to ensure a successful year in academic, athletic and social activities. "As wartime students," he said, "you will have more responsibilities."

Winsome Smith, secretary; Gloria Kendall, president of the Literary and Scientific Society, and Donald Oliver, council treasurer, were introduced.

Prof. Cunningham, in his remarks, had sketched the tradition of the college in student self-government and the self-discipline it entailed. It had been enhanced by the distinguished contribution of graduates in outside fields and through the response to the calls of national service in this war and the last. The morning was devoted to arrangement of timetables and allocation of students to their respective divisions. Term opened with an enrollment of 247, a figure 53 above last year, but less than the number two years ago. Lectures will start Monday.

Uniformed Corps to Form Square At Red Cross Kiosk Opening

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, provincial president of the Canadian Red Cross, will come to Victoria from Vancouver Saturday to open the kiosk for returned members of the forces, at the C.P.R. dock at 315.

Workers were putting the finishing touches today on the kiosk which is sponsored by the Red Cross and the Canadian Legion and the furnishings will be moved in Saturday morning in preparation for the opening ceremonies.

For the ceremony members of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, under Shirley Brindley, commandant, and Janet Oldaker, second in command, will form a square in front of the C.P.R. ticket office. Lt.-Col. James P. Fell, provincial director of Canadian Legion War Services will be over from Vancouver and Harold L. Butters, supervisor of the Victoria area for the Legion will also be present. Red Cross officials expected from Vancouver include Mrs. J. N. Mawer, chairman, hospital visiting and train committee; Col. Lennox Arthur, provincial chairman, hospital visiting.

Storm Crosses New Brunswick After Killing 16 On U.S. Coast

By The Associated Press

The great Atlantic hurricane blew out to sea off Maine today and headed toward St. John, N.B., leaving in its wake death and widespread damage throughout the northeastern United States.

Sixteen deaths were attributed to the storm and damage was estimated to be in the millions. Long Branch, N.J., alone reported more than \$2,000,000 destruction.

TRANSPORTATION DELAYS
Gales of 80 to 100 miles an hour whipped heavy rains, ripped buildings, snapped power and telephone lines, uprooted trees and disrupted transportation services.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported 300,000 telephones out of order from Pennsylvania to Maine.

Weather observers predicted the storm probably would hit St. John today, continue through New Brunswick into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The storm on Long Island and in New England was exceeded in violence only by the devastating hurricane of Sept. 21, 1938, which battered the same area, taking more than 600 lives and causing damage estimated at \$500,000,000.

MARITIMERS WATCH
In the Maritime Provinces of Canada the storm was expected soon to head into the north Atlantic away from land.

Meteorological Bureau officials in Halifax, hampered by lack of communications with some Maritime Province points, said the centre of the storm passed through Pennfield Ridge, N.B., and would pass within 20 miles of the railway hub city of Moncton about 2 this afternoon. They predicted the big gale would just skirt the northwest edge of

Prince Edward Island and would pass up the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the open Atlantic.

OVER CAMPOBELLO
The centre of the storm was computed to have passed almost directly over President Roosevelt's famous summer camp on Campobello Island off the New Brunswick coast 10 this morning. It passed within 15 or 20 miles of St. John City, officials said.

No reports of storm damage in the Maritimes had been received. Communication lines were down in a number of areas.

A wind speed of 64 miles an hour was registered at Debert military camp, near Truro, N.S., while at Halifax the wind reached 55 miles an hour. No word had been received from meteorological stations in New Brunswick. In Prince Edward Island, the wind was reported increasing in velocity.

For the farmers in the Annapolis Valley there was little sleep Thursday night. More than 99 per cent of their crop was still on the trees. The valley was still Thursday night with hardly a breath of air stirring, but veteran apple growers, looking up at the glowering sky at dawn today remembered past experiences when gales struck savagely and within 30 minutes laid waste crops throughout the whole valley.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS
In the United States, Atlantic City and neighboring New Jersey coastal resorts appeared to have suffered the greatest damage. Mountainous waves struck the boardwalk sections of these cities while a 90-mile wind tore off roofs of some apartment houses and damaged other dwellings, leaving hundreds homeless. Both the famous large piers at Atlantic City suffered heavy damage from high seas and a

Philip G. Johnson, Boeing President, Dies in Kansas

Philip G. Johnson, president of the Boeing Aircraft Company, which has branches in Victoria and Vancouver, died in Wichita, Kan., Thursday after being stricken there Tuesday night with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Johnson, one of the world's leading figures in aircraft production is best known in Canada for organizing the Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1937. He was delegated by the Canadian government to do the job and within 18 months he had provided Canada with an air line comparable to any in the United States that had been operating for years.

The funeral will take place 2:30 Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Seattle. Mr. Johnson's life is a typical Horatio Alger success story of poor boy making good. He was born in 1894 of Swedish immigrant parents, and after working at odd jobs while attending school went into aviation in 1917. He joined forces with William E. Boeing at this time and by 1920 was plant superintendent.

He rose rapidly in the corporation and became president in 1926, and in 1927 the company branched into the commercial air transport field, carrying air mail and passengers from San Francisco to Chicago. Under his leadership the airline expanded into a great transcontinental network.

Since 1939 when Mr. Johnson returned to Seattle after his Canadian venture, the Boeing company has undergone its greatest expansion to meet the army air forces' constantly increasing demands for more and more B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-29 Superfortresses.

In recognition of his services to the community he was voted Seattle's leading citizen by the Seattle Real Estate Board last year.

He married Miss Catherine Foley in 1925, and is survived by her and their two children, Esther Mary and Philip G. Johnson Jr. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Hulda Elzey in Everett.

Appeal Dismissed On Misplaced Car

Court of Appeal today dismissed the appeal of George Horkin, proprietor of the North-western Club, from conviction and a \$25 fine on a charge of unlawfully effecting a public mischief.

Horkin, according to evidence presented by Sinclair Elliott, his counsel, telephoned the police last May when he left his club at 12:30 in the morning and discovered his automobile missing. As a result of the call, city police scoured the district and eventually located the car with four people in it.

Later it was disclosed Horkin had commissioned one of the four men to drive his partner home at an earlier hour and the driver had not returned the car. The charge was laid under common law on the grounds Horkin had sent the police out on misinformation which had led to suspicion and accusations directed at legions of His Majesty.

Magistrate Henry Hall convicted the accused and fixed the fine.

Appeal was taken on the grounds evidence was lacking to justify conviction, that the magistrate drew a conclusion of fact not warranted by the testimony and that conviction was against the law.

The court found Horkin's omission in his statement to the police that the car had been placed in the hands of someone else justified the judgment.

W. H. R. Moore appeared for the crown respondent.

The Naval Band will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park Sunday, starting at 3, if the weather is favorable.

smaller pier was reported almost totally destroyed. Ocean City, Md., another resort community, was washed in a foot of water before the storm advanced northward.

Long Island, southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island also bore the full brunt of the gale, but its force was not so great as had been anticipated. A majority of the smaller towns of Long Island were without light and power after the storm, communications and transportation were almost completely disrupted and roads were littered with torn wires and toppled trees.

DEATHS IN NEW YORK
The New York city area and Connecticut escaped with comparatively little damage, although seven of the recorded deaths were in Greater New York.

The storm winds reached a record of 95 miles an hour in New York, a 100-mile reading was recorded at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod and Boston reported a wind velocity of 98 miles an hour.

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No 'Big Shots' Given Permits, Says Government

Government officials said today there is no truth in charges of the Campbell River Fish and Game Association that "big shots" from Vancouver and Washington State were allowed to go hunting in the woods during the recent forest closure, because of hot, dry weather.

Premier John Hart, as Minister of Lands, said "we gave no permits to anyone to go hunting." Government officials said they know these were persons illegally in the woods during the closure and there have been many prosecutions of those who were caught. A number of hunters, naturally, got away, for the

woods are extensive and could not possibly be thoroughly policed, a government spokesman said, even if the number of police and game wardens was doubled, or even trebled.

Game Commissioner F. R. Butler, in Nanaimo Thursday, told the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association that closure of the woods was something that could not have been foreseen by government officials, because of the unseasonal weather. Rain had been expected, but it didn't come.

Now Commands Ship



Lt.-Cmdr. Ian Angus, R.C.N. V.R., who has been appointed commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Prestonian, is a native son of Victoria. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angus, 2630 Bowker Avenue, and is one of five brothers in the navy. Ian went overseas early in 1940 for his officers' training course at "Stone Frigate" and on his return served aboard H.M.C.S. Granby and Vision, holding the appointment of executive officer on the former ship. He took a gunnery course at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, in January, 1942, and subsequently served on the

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Boards and edgings, 1-inch to 6-inch thickness, approximately up to 20 feet long. Mostly fir. Some of this may be used for making and repairing rough fences, barns, sidewalks, floats, etc.
CAN BE USED IN
House building, for bridging, bracing, stakes, filler, collar ties, etc.
Or stakes for beans, loganberries, etc., and the rest may be cut up for firewood. Most of this cannot be sold as commercial lumber because of pitch streaks, too much bark, splits or off-size. Good. Handy for a hundred purposes around the house and farm.
Per Big Truckload, 4.50
Delivered Within 4-Mile Circle (Beyond 4 Miles, Extra Delivery is Charged)

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1453 DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE E 8525

destroyers Skeena and Kootenay. He received his command course, commencing January, 1944, and subsequently went to Bermuda as training officer, where he remained until August of this year, returning to Canada at that time to take over his new appointment.

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F. member of the Legislature for MacKenzie, came to Victoria today on government business for his constituents, and to address a C.C.F. meeting in Woodsworth Hall this evening.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR FINE SELECTION OF LIVING-ROOM DESKS

These attractive pieces of furniture come in walnut, mahogany, oak, maple, etc., and many different designs. One of the most useful pieces of furniture and reasonably priced at

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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HILLSIDE AVE.
Five-room bungalow, three bedrooms
and three-piece bathroom. Cabinet
kitchen sink. Large living-room with
open fireplace. Full basement and
furnace. Price \$2700

OAK BAY
Two nice building lots. \$850

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EXCLUSIVE SCOOP HIGH-CLASS BEER PARLOR

This profitable property, fully equipped,
with luxurious living quarters above, in-
cludes 30 acres of park land. Buildings
and equipment in perfect condition.
Located in ideal location. On present
beer quota (increase expected) this
yields a net profit of \$5,000 annually.
Offered at the low price of \$25,000.
Further information on Personal
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One of the finest constructed
stucco bungalows—prewar—six
rooms, completely modern, cement
basement, furnace, etc. Good
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Five-room bungalow—Large living-
room, fireplace. Kitchen, range and
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Early possession. Terms.

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Six-room stucco; lovely garden and
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Price includes electric range, IM-
MEDIATE POSSESSION. DON'T
MISS THIS \$4750

INQUIRIES INVITED...
NO OBLIGATION

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DUPLEX

Close-in location with private garden.
Well appointed duplex with two suites.
Upper (self-contained), at present
rented to good tenants, and the lower
(owner's suite) available for im-
mediate occupancy. Complete with new
gas stove, new plumbing and new fur-
nace. This is exceptional value at

\$5000
\$3,000 Cash Will Handle

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HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

CEDAR HILL
Five-room home, 2 bedrooms upstairs,
dining-room, living-room, kitchen,
3-piece bathroom. Approximately half
acre of good land, lots of fruit trees.
We have a beautiful home about three
miles from Victoria, situated in 2 1/2
acres of lovely grounds. Large living-
room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen
with all modern conveniences.
To one who enjoys seclusion and gar-
den surroundings, this is an oppor-
tunity and worth looking into. Full price

\$2300

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STEPHENSON D.**
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Up to \$4000.

Phone E 7532

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Four-room house in good condi-
tion. Living-room with fireplace;
closed stairway to unfinished attic;
basement, furnace and extra lot;
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\$28.00. Terms at \$3500

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MR. BEICHER E 2357
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HIGH LOCATION
\$5000 to \$7500
ALL CASH

PREFERABLY OAK BAY or
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PICTURESQUE HIGH BANK, seafont

home of approximately two acres of
beautifully wooded, parklike property,
magnificent marine and mountain
views, interesting by reason of base-
ment, a large Old World
country house of six rooms, open fire
and three-piece bathroom, electric
light and city water. Within 15 miles
from Victoria and one mile from
church, school and
store. Price \$3800

Adjoining two acres at reasonable
price.

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Completely redecorated 8-room bun-
galow, close to
school. Terms \$2500

E. H. KNOTT
735 YATES ST. G 7331

FAIRFIELD

Five-room bungalow. Recently
redecorated inside. Garage.
Fruit trees. Close to school.
Taxes \$3. month. One-half
cash; balance \$25 per month.

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We offer two modern bungalows of
excellent construction and attractive
design (3 years old), well located close
to transportation, within mile and
one-half circle. Very low taxes. Pre-
war rentals with excellent tenants,
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property that will stand up to future
values.

PRICE \$4200 EACH
(Owner will sell one or both.)
Newstead Realty
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Notice Calling for Tenders

Tenders are invited for the purchase
of the property in Ruby Road, belonging
to the late Frederick Cousins, consisting
of small house and ten lots, being Lots
51-60, both inclusive, Block 2, Map 901A,
Victoria district. Terms cash. Tenders
to be in on or before September 21st,
1944. The highest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

**WHITTAKER & McILLICRAE,
Solicitors, Central Building, Victoria, B.C.**

OAK BAY—Two lots. Four bedrooms

up and large rooms down. Part basement. \$3250

HARRIET ROAD—Six-room semi-bun-
galow with full basement. Tenant
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REDFERN ST.—Six-room white siding
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Finns Repulse German Attack On Island

BY ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Finns
announced today that the Ger-
mans, their former partners in
arms on the eastern front, at-
tacked the Finnish island of Hog-
land Thursday night after a sur-
render ultimatum had been flatly
rejected.

The communiqué said the as-
saults were repelled "except at one
point, where the mopping up of
the weak German bridgehead is
continuing this morning."

The German attack was the
first outbreak of hostilities be-
tween the Germans and Finns
since the Finns broke diplomatic
relations with Germany Sept. 8
and ordered the Germans to quit
all Finland by Sept. 15.

The garrisoned island, also
known as Suursaari, is in the
Finnish Gulf about midway be-
tween Kotka and Narva. It is im-
portant as a control point for
German attempts to blockade the
Russian Baltic fleet. The island
also has protected the northern
flank of German forces trapped by
the Russians in Estonia and Latvia.

The Finnish communiqué said
the attacks were launched by
German naval forces against vari-
ous parts of the island's coast and
that nine German ships were re-
ported either sunk or set afire.

A Finnish broadcast said the
Finnish cabinet and officers of the
Diet were summoned to an
emergency meeting today to con-
sider "matters connected with
Premier Hantti Hackzell's ill-
ness." The broadcast was re-
ported by the U.S. Office of War
Information. Hackzell, head of the
Finnish armistice delegation, was
stricken by a brain hemorrhage
which was said to have left him
paralyzed.

Nazi Commander Tells His Fuehrer Brest's Fall Near

LONDON (CP)—Suggesting
the fall of Brest was near, the
German radio said today the
Nazi commander had advised
Hitler that the siege had reached
its climax with all fortifications
destroyed and the garrison fight-
ing "to the last with only a few
guns."

"Fires rage at Brest," the
broadcast message from Lt.-Gen.
Hermann B. Ramcke said. "All
ships in the harbor have been
scuttled. All installations have
been destroyed. The invaders
will find only ruins."

"In the eastern part of the
fortress, several nests of resis-
tance are holding out. All ap-
proaches to the centre of the
town have been mined. The
Americans succeeded in over-
running a German strongpoint in
this part of the town."

Brest is in Brittany, 500 miles
behind advanced Allied lines in
Germany and has been besieged
for more than a month. It is be-
lieved under assault of the U.S.
8th Corps.

Brest, a city of 80,000 and the
fourth largest French port, was
used as a debarkation port by
the U.S. army in the last war.
With winter gales approaching,
its mile of deep water quays and
numerous deep water anchors
are needed for supply and
reinforcement of the Allied drive
to the east.

Polio Death in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Florence
Dundas, 18, of Allingham, Alta.,
died Tuesday at Trochu, follow-
ing an attack of infantile paral-
ysis, officials of the Alberta De-
partment of Health announced
today. Her death was the first
reported during the current out-
break of the disease.

Germans Lose Brac

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav
Partisans have expelled the Ger-
mans from the big Dalmatian
island of Brac, 10 miles south of
the port of Split, Marshal Tito
reported in a communiqué today.

Canadians Approach Rimini Airfield In Adriatic Advance

ROME (CP)—Canadian troops
of the British 8th Army on the
Adriatic sector of the Italian
front crossed the Marano River
with tanks and infantry after
hard fighting and have driven to
within a mile of the Rimini air-
field, it was announced today.

The 8th Army also cleared the
Coriano-San Savino ridge and
smashed Nazi tank-supported
counterattacks.

Allied 5th Army troops have
seized Monte Catino and Ponte
di Moriano, both about four
miles north of Lucca in an area
15 miles from the west coast of
Italy.

This advance, the deepest
northward penetration in the
west coast sector, carried British
and U.S. troops some 16 miles
beyond the Arno River, from
where they jumped off in the
present offensive.

Severe losses were inflicted on
the Germans on the whole 8th
Army front in heavy fighting
Sept. 13, it was announced.

NAZIS IN SAN MARINO

Headquarters said air recon-
naissance showed clearly that
the Germans were using the tiny
neutral Republic of San Marino
in eastern Italy for supplies, gun
areas and motor transport.

"Guns within the Republic are
being engaged by our air force
and artillery as on other sectors
of the front," the announcement
said.

The 8th Army has only one hill
feature to capture before driving
to the great plains of the Po
valley.

Gen. Leese's new attack on
Rimini has made good headway.
Tanks were hurled into the of-
fensive and the Germans sud-
denly heavily. Scores of lorries
conveyed German prisoners back
from the front.

A further advance towards
Rimini was made by Greek
troops fighting for the first
time with the 8th Army.

The breakthrough is not yet
complete. The German counter-
attacks are particularly fierce
and shelling in the centre of the
Adriatic front is also extremely
heavy.

R.A.F., U.S. Planes Hit Nazi Transport Planes at Athens

LONDON (CP)—U.S. heavy
bombers from Italy blasted three
airdromes today in the Athens
area—all crowded with German
transport planes rushed to the
south for the evacuation of mili-
tary personnel in Greece—a few
hours after the R.A.F. had raided
the same fields for the second
successive night.

Between 250 and 500 U.S.
heavy bombers showered frag-
mentation bombs, which are par-
ticularly destructive to aircraft,
on the Elefsis, Tatol and Kala-
maki airfields and obtained good
results, it was announced.

Other bombers dropped heavy
demolition bombs on the subma-
rine pens at Salamis, on an island
off the port of Piraeus near
Athens.

Only two enemy fighters were
encountered and they were shot
down by fighters, which also
strafed the Athens area.

In the previous bombings of
the airfields numerous Junkers
52 transport planes were burned
out. A supply ship was sunk by
Allied planes off the Greek west
coast and another 2,000-ton ves-
sel was sent down in the upper
Adriatic. Greek and Yugoslav
railroads were strafed and at-
tacked with rockets.

New Jap Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—A Japa-
nese Dornier dispatch reported to-
day by U.S. government monitors
said wooden aircraft "surpassing
the famed Mosquito bombers of
the British air force" would be
placed in mass production in
Japan in the near future.

Driven From Tokyo

NEW YORK (AP)—The Japa-
nese Dornier agency today said
the equipment of "several thou-
sand" business concerns would
be moved from Tokyo to other
areas "in the very near future"
as part of a continuing program
to decentralize the Japanese cap-
ital as a precaution against air
raids.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Wallace Beery in
"Rationing."
CADET—Rosaland Russell in
"What a Woman."
CAPITOL—Bing Crosby in
"Going My Way."
DOMINION—Eddie Cantor in
"Show Business."
OAK BAY, PLAZA—J. Carrol
Naish in "Calling Dr.
Death."
RIO—"Wyoming Hurricane,"
starring Russell Hayden.
YORK—Madeleine Carroll
and Stirling Hayden in
"Bahama Passage."



LOVELY MADELEINE CAR-
ROLL and blonde he-man Stirling
Hayden will be seen together in
Paramount's technicolor film,
"Bahama Passage," now at the
York Theatre.

'Rationing' Teams Famed Screen Fair

Wallace Beery and Marjorie
Main are teamed for the fifth
time in M-G-M's "Rationing," the
new film at the Atlas Theatre.
The comedy is based on the
newspaper headlines of today
with Beery cast as a butcher con-
fronted with the trials and tribu-
lations of point rationing.

Petite Dorothy Morris, last
seen in "Cry Havoc," and "The
Human Comedy," and newcomer
Tommy Batten have the romantic
leads of two youngsters facing a
common wartime decision.

CADET THEATRE

The stunning and unusual ear-
rings which Rosaland Russell
wears in her current Columbia
picture, "What a Woman!" in
which she is co-starring with
Brian Aherne at the Cadet The-
atre, are from her own personal
collection.

RIO THEATRE

There's a world of entertain-
ment and some top calibre per-
formances in Monogram's "Mel-
ody Parade," the tuneless, colorful
musical film that opens today at
the Rio Theatre. Based on a well-
constructed story and strength-
ened by the deft direction of Wil-
liam Beaudine, this is a picture
that should score a ten strike
with all members of any audi-
ence.

ODEON THEATRES

**FIRST INNER SANCTUM
MYSTERY!**
LON CHANEY
IN
"CALLING
DR. DEATH"
With
J. CARROL NAISH
PATRICIA MORISON

EXTRA
LITTLE CLAYTON
WONDER WORKER

Plaza
Feature—12.25, 2.45, 5.11, 7.24, 9.54

TODAY - SAT.
Two Great Shows

A FUNNIN' FOOLIN'
JUBILEE!
ANN GWYNNE
IN
"SOUTH OF DIXIE"
With
DAVID BRULE
ELLA MAE MORSE

Oak Bay
Feature—12.25, 2.45, 5.11, 7.24, 9.54

A TWIN HIT DOUBLE BILL!
AN EYEFUL OF CUTIES!
AN EARFUL OF SONGS!
AN ARMFUL OF ROMANCE!
MANTAN MORELAND
MARY BETH HUGHES
IN
"Melody Parade"

RIO
Feature—12.25, 2.45, 5.11, 7.24, 9.54

TODAY! YORK
SOPHISTICATED COMEDY!

THRILLING! ACTION!
TROPICAL SCENES
THOUSANDS OF NATIVES AND
ANIMALS!
ALONE TOGETHER
Madeleine Carroll
and Stirling Hayden

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Paramount Picture with
Flora Robson—Leo G. Carroll
Mary Anderson—Cecil Kellaway
Produced and Directed by EDWARD M. CRITCHFIELD

THE YOUNG HEART
JANET GAYNOR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
PAULETTE GODDARD

DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AUDITORIUM

DANCING MELODY LANE
1211-16 GOVERNMENT (Street Floor)
Featuring Music by World-Famous
Orchestra
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
From 8.30 p.m. 25c Each

'Show Business' Comes to Dominion

Sparkling with originality and
gay with old-time song hits and
scenes from musical comedies of
its period, Eddie Cantor's "Show
Business" comes to the screen of
the Dominion Theatre today to
prove itself one of the season's
most entertaining tune-films.

Eddie Cantor, George Murphy,
Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Con-
stance Moore are starred in the
offering, which is the story of a
group of show folk over a 15-year
period. Cantor produced the film
and wrote into it many authentic
incidents of his own career and
those of the other principals. This
method lends authenticity to the
whole production.

YORK THEATRE

Romance rides high in the new
Paramount Technicolor film, "Ba-
hama Passage," which stars
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling
Hayden and which is currently
at the York Theatre. Hayden,
owner of a salt-producing island
in the Bahamas, is forced by his
neurotic mother who fears the
harmless native blacks, to hire
an overseer. The overseer comes
to the island, bringing his beau-
tiful daughter, Madeleine Carroll.
When Madeleine falls in love
with Hayden, who has a wife
living on the mainland, exciting
things start to happen.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Barry Fitzgerald decided he'd
do some typing during his spare
hours on set, so one day he
showed up at the studio with an
ancient portable typewriter bor-
rowed from a friend. Executives
cracked down on that item. Strange
clicking noises turned out to be
Barry answering fan mail.

"Going My Way," now at the
Capitol Theatre, features Bing
Crosby with Rise Stevens, star of
the Metropolitan Opera.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Lon Chaney, the screen's mas-
ter character creator, broke off a
bond-selling tour to play the star-
ring role in "Calling Dr. Death,"
initial mystery drama of Univer-
sal's scheduled series based upon
the fabulous Inner Sanctum
stories, is currently at the Oak
Bay and Plaza Theatres.

During his flying trip, Chaney's
War Bond troupe appeared in 13
cities in 10 days, and sold a total
of \$50,911,730 worth of bonds.

STARTS TODAY! 12 to 1 p.m. 24c TAX INCLUDED

*Their Business...
Your Pleasure!*
WITH SONGS YOU
CAN'T FORGET!

Come on
Back Stage
When Famous
Show-folks
Mix Music, Dancing, Songs,
Laughs, Girls and Glamour...
Tell the Real Story of Make
Believe... From Main St. to
Broadway!

**SHOW
BUSINESS**
Starring
EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGE MURPHY
JOAN DAVIS
NANCY KELLY
CONSTANCE MOORE

EXTRA—"THE BREAK THROUGH" HISTORY IN
THE MAKING
"GRANDPA CALLED IT ART"—PASSING PARADE
"LUCKY LULU"—Colored Cartoon • CANADIAN NEWS

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING: At 12.30, 2.45, 5.10, 7.30

Great Fun... Great Songs... A Little

Every Friday

BOOKS

No. 2 of 3

"Bedford Village," a historical novel by Hervey Allen, published by the Oxford University Press, Toronto.

TWO books have now been published as a part of Hervey Allen's single comprehensive novel to be, "Bedford Village" is Book Two. Book One was "The Forest and the Fort." "The City in the Dawn" is still to be published and these three will eventually constitute "Sylvania," or "The Disinherited." Each book is a complete novel, in itself a vivid and satisfactory story. For the reader who first begins the series with "Bedford Village," the prelude to the story in this book will provide all that is essential to know of past reference in order to follow the narrative satisfactorily.

The story has progressed to the winter of 1763-64 and we find Salathiel Albine, alias "Little Turtle," newly arrived at Fort Bedford. The fort and settlement about it seemed, to Salathiel's eyes at least, a surprisingly large town. Centre and glowing heart of the neighborhood and of the new world in which Salathiel now found himself, the point of vital radiance, so to speak, for all Bedford and its vicinity was the tavern taproom with its huge, warm hearth, kegs of genial and fiery liquors, and equally inspiring friendly encounters and talk known as "Pendergasses."

Captured as a child by the

Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Co.—"Valley of the Sky," Robert D. Sidmore; "One Damn Thing After Another," Tom Treanor; "The Nazis Go Underground," Curt Riess.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.—"The Rising Crescent," Ernest Jack; "What They Don't Know," Ward Greene; "Freedom Road," Howard Fast.

David Spencer, Ltd.—"Captain Retread," Donald Hough; "The History of Rome Hanks," Joseph Stanley Pennell; "The Cane-Patch Mystery," A. B. Cunningham.

Shawnessy and brought up by them, Salathiel later escaped to Fort Pitt, Bedford was the first place in which he felt thoroughly at home. He came as servant to Captain Eucyer, but his ability to help the Captain as clerk raised him above the status of personal servant. Soon after his arrival at the Fort two things happened that proved very important to Albine. One was his move from the Fort to bed and board at Pendergasses', the other was the beginning of his association and work with Captain Jack.

While the story is centred in Bedford Village and Pendergasses' tavern, it also moves into the bleak wilderness where Captain Jack and his Mountain Foxes stalk Indians through the forest to a bloody climax of death at the Salt Kettles.

It was at this time that Mr. Gladwin came from the Grand Lodge at Philadelphia to organize the loose "Blue Lodge" Masonry. Mr. Gladwin was an apostle of Masonry. He wished to see it firmly and widely implanted. In North America, especially in the newer settlements, Masonry in sundry and various ways filled vital and long-felt wants. It was in essence at that time an association of chosen good men to make common cause together for the protection and fostering of the more hopeful social instincts. The effect of its propagation was to bring a sense of order and to give a point of direction to the existence of many who had heretofore been without either, unable to see anything in the universe but the chaos of nature in the wilderness that surrounded them. Pendergasses' was, of course, the ideal place and common meeting ground for organizing any movement in the neighborhood. It was not only the older generation or officers from the fort who were involved. Quite a number of young men of Salathiel's own age who came to the inn from time to time from the town and country about were to become initiated. That he was not alone but belonged to this class of young men, the sons of the respected citizens of the town and trustworthy farmers of the neighborhood was gradually borne in on him and served to encourage him. Less and less Salathiel felt himself to be a lone wolf, a wild product of the woods. More and more he was becoming a citizen.

POSSIBLE EXTENT OF GERM WARFARE
"Japan's Secret Weapon," by Barclay Newman, Current Publishing Co., New York.

THE SECRET weapon which forms the title of Barclay Newman's book is germ warfare, or, as he prefers to term it, "oligodynamic" action. Newman believes that Japanese scientists have intensively studied bacterial warfare and are already secretly applying it against American fighting forces. Japan cannot risk reprisal by America by openly using germs to the fullest possible extent but with such diseases "as circumstances and the drowsiness of the enemy permit."

But at some later date, "with air power, the Japanese could annihilate 95 per cent of the population of the Americas within two weeks, and the continents would be part of the Greater Japanese Empire within a month."

Only a qualified bacteriologist, or epidemiologist, can assay the scientific basis of Newman's fears with any degree of certainty. But even after due allowance for the havoc which tropical diseases have wrought among American troops in the Pacific, our record of military and naval successes to date would indicate the unlikelihood of Japan successfully waging germ warfare. It is possible to agree with Surgeon General Parrott that "the enemy has planned and, in my opinion, will use bacterial warfare wherever possible," while expressing considerable doubt as to the effectiveness of such warfare to date.

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Your Garden

Amateur Gardener

By E. L. F.

WINTER GREENS are right in the front of the picture now, because it is on them we depend for most of our vegetables from December until April. Give them a bit of care during the next few weeks and you'll double your yield when the time comes. You'll have finer, firmer sprouts if now, two weeks hence and again at the beginning of the month you stir-in around each plant a teaspoonful of superphosphate of lime. Savoy, on the other hand, will benefit by weekly feeding with quarter strength liquid manure, three pints a dose.

The best thing you can do for your spring broccoli is to stir around each plant a good tablespoonful of agricultural lime. It helps to make firm growth. Curly kale and sprouting broccoli will be judged by the succulence and greenness of the growth. You can help these qualities along by hoeing in light dressing of weathered soot every two weeks from now to the end of October.

STEADIES GROWTH

An attention needed by all winter greens is earthing up as far as the bottom leaves. It steadies growth and it helps make fibrous roots. And don't forget those yellow leaves at the bottom of the plants. Remove them regularly and mix them with the compost heap.

Give your late-heading broccoli one dressing of superphosphate of lime before the end of September. Two ounces to the square yard. It stimulates healthy root actions by: firming the leaves, helps to resist frost and fog. Here's another tip that helps to pull heading broccoli through the winter. In early October take out on the north side of each plant a spade full of earth, push the stem over in the depression made and then put back the earth you have taken out—this time on the south side of the plant, right up against the stem. This heading over gives your broccoli plants a decided list to the north, which reduces the risk of hard weather damage.

Lettuce tip. An amateur gardener passes on this suggestion. When lettuce goes limp, as it does quickly at this time of year, immerse the leaves in water and drop in a small lump of coal. In a few minutes the lettuce will be as crisp as ever.

And another amateur gardener with a good many years of experience behind him suggests that as outdoor tomatoes have completed their growth now it is a good practice to assist the ripening of the tomatoes by removal of all leaves up to the second bunch of tomatoes.

Go over your leek bed again and snip off the tips of any leaves that trail on the ground. The plants could also have a last feed of liquid manure.

Duncan

DUNCAN—Mrs. R. S. Ross is leaving Duncan for a time to go to Vancouver to be near her son, Lieut. Stewart Ross, who was severely wounded in France and is now in Shaughnessy Hospital. Her resignation from the "Knifly Knitters" was accepted. Mrs. W. J. Ham will carry on as secretary in her place until the end of the year. Seven pairs of socks were handed in at the meeting and \$4 War Savings Stamps sold.

The Cowichan Women's Institute is planning to hold a garden party next week in aid of the Red Cross Society. A collection of fruit and vegetables for the Solarium is also under consideration. Mrs. E. Storey was appointed delegate to the convention of Women's Institutes to be held in Victoria in October.

The new committee for the dental clinic of the Cowichan Health Centre was appointed as follows: Mrs. H. Graham, Miss P. Haslam, Mrs. M. Albrecht, R. A. Thorpe, C. Reeves, Mrs. P. Bruce and A. Peake. Officers are Mrs. Thorpe, chairman; Mrs. A. Leeming, secretary; treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Sherman and Mrs. J. I. Graham, publicity.

Mrs. F. C. Davis, Duncan, will attend the Catholic Women's League convention, which will be held in Nanaimo at the end of this month. Plans were made for a rummage sale, and members offered to do the sewing for the hospital for the month of October.

Former Victorian

KGO Station Manager

T. B. "Ben" Palmer, a former Victoria resident, has been appointed to the post of manager of radio station KGO, the Blue Network station in San Francisco.

Mr. Palmer has been in radio work since 1920, starting with the Canadian Marconi Company at that time here. He was born in

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

VINEBERRY CARE

LOGANBERRIES, youngberries, boysenberries, nectarberries and olympic berries are all vine berries. Right now the last fruits have just been picked. As soon as all fruit has been removed, the vines on which the fruit was produced should be cut out. Do not leave them until winter, but cut them out now and destroy these old vines and the insects and diseases which are most probably firmly anchored to them.

Root crowns of vine berries will last for many years, but the vines only last for two seasons. The new vines grow from these crowns in spring, grow to their full length during the summer and ripen in the fall. They live over the winter and put out side shoots the following spring, produce flowers and berries and are then removed entirely. The vines grow and mature one season, bear fruit the second season and are then cut out and burned. During the fruiting season other new vines are produced which take the place of those that are removed. These new vines must be put up on supports as early in the fall as possible.

An insect which does damage to the vine berries is the blackberry mite. This microscopic insect feeds between the drupelets and the core of the fruit. It is very tiny and a number of overlapping generations occur during spring and summer.

Egg laying starts early in the spring and continues until the plants become dormant, when the mite hibernates under the newly-formed bud scales or in the bud and leaf axils. The damage is done by the berry mite and arrests the development of the fruit. Instead of ripening in a normal manner, the affected berries assume a very bright red color. Sometimes only a portion of the individual fruit is affected. The "red-berry" condition may easily affect every fruit on a vine if not controlled. The best method of control is to spray in early March with a lime-sulphur or dormant oil emulsion like Kleenup, at the proper strength.

PEST CONTROL

It is doubtful if any one phase of gardening is more misunderstood than that of pest control. Tremendous amounts of material, to say nothing of money and time, are wasted because the wrong thing is used or the right spray at the wrong time.

For instance, a lady just phoned me to ask about the safety of using Black Leaf 40 on beans because it is a poison spray.

After talking with her, I found that the plants to be sprayed were diseased (not insect infested), but she had the impression that this spray was a "cure-all." It would have been only if it had been mixed with other suitable materials. Here are some of the more common mistakes:

1. Spraying Black Leaf 40 on roses for the control of black spot and mildew is useless.

2. Applying arsenate of lead for plant lice won't bother them in the least. Neither will dusting sulphur for caterpillars do any good.

3. Putting lime in the ground for control of insects on plants has no effect at all.

4. If there is too much grease in the soap suds or dishwater,

used for washing off insect-ridden plants, it will do more harm than good.

Each dust or spray material is good for only certain things. No one material is good for everything, although many of them may be combined for dual purpose sprays or dusts.

Nicotine in the form of Black Leaf 40 is good only for the control of plant lice or aphids and other insects. It must hit every insect in order to be effective. It has some value in the control of leaf miners, too, because it is capable of penetrating the foliage.

Arsenate of lead is a poison effective only for those insects which chew and actually eat the foliage, stems or flowers of plants that are laden with the poison. Sucking insects such as aphids will not be even bothered by arsenate of lead.

Bordeaux mixture and the better copper materials such as green and cuprocide are of value in the control of diseases such as rust and leaf spot. They also have a slight repellent value for leaf-hoppers and a few other insects.

Sulphur, used as a dust or a liquid solution, is only valuable as it controls certain diseases, such as black spot on roses and mildew on any plant. It also controls the red spider on phlox, evergreens and other plants.

Two contact dusts or sprays—pyrethrum and rotenone—are extremely useful in controlling sucking insects such as aphids, and also for the control of chewing insects such as some caterpillars and others eating the foliage. Since they are contact materials, however, they must come in actual contact with each individual insect.

CELUTICE

As everyone is now aware, this new vegetable is actually one of the lettuce family—a leaf lettuce type with a very enlarged stem. Many gardeners, in trying it for the first time, have not been too impressed because of its bitterness and tough stem. These two drawbacks do not occur when the plant has been grown to perfection. It must grow very rapidly in rich and fertile soil to be at its best.

Falling perfect soil conditions, it will respond well to the "booster" solutions now becoming popular. Quick growth during cool weather is ideal.

Although Celutice belongs to the lettuce family, it is entirely different in the way you use it. When the plants are very young, the leaves may be used as lettuce or cooked "greens," but it is used mainly for its centre stalk when the plant is more mature.

To prepare celutice, you cut off all the outer leaves and peel the stalk down to where it becomes pale green and tender. This sweet, nut-flavored core is cooked as a vegetable or used raw in salads.

By the way, the young leaves, if used as lettuce, have four times the vitamin C value of head-lettuce leaves.

GREENS FOR FALL AND WINTER

One of the most important "must-haves" for the wartime family is an ample supply of garden-fresh greens. Taking advantage of our coast climate we should all be planting lettuce, spinach, Batavian endive and corn salad this month. This will provide a supply of tender, new greens all fall.

city, its loss of position in 1886, when the C.P.R. reached tide-water, resulting in the building up of the centre at the terminus of the railway, and of the setback received when the British naval vessels were withdrawn from Esquimalt in 1905.

Shortly after this time, a vast local improvement scheme was undertaken to bring Victoria in line with other cities on the coast, Mr. Hunter said.

"They could not be accused of lack of vision in those days," he said, referring to the improvements and resultant city debt. "Had not the civic debt been incurred, Victoria might not be in the position she now enjoys. Early Victorians met the challenge."

Mr. Hunter touched on Victoria's many assets, her location as a seaport, and splendid climate and referred to the value of properties such as that lying between Government and Wharf Streets, which he felt should be developed. Discussing housing, he said that between 75 and 80 per cent of the homes in the city were owned by citizens and contrasted that with 9 per cent in Montreal.

Citizens generally, felt that if Victoria was to continue to progress it must concentrate on the tourist business, Mr. Hunter continued. He touched briefly on the question of the arena.

In South America certain species of wild orchids grow in soil where beds of iron are likely to be found.

Mayhew Critical Of Poor Housing

In Victoria today there are over 100 servicemen's wives with one or more children living in either squalid or inadequate housing. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., told Rotary members Thursday at their luncheon meeting.

Mr. Mayhew was discussing the National Housing Act that passed the last session of Parliament and for which \$275,000,000 had been allotted. He told of the service wives to illustrate the great need there was for some limited corporation group to get together and raise funds to provide low cost housing in Victoria, and suggested that Rotary members or some other group of businessmen should take advantage of the Dominion government's offer to provide 90 per cent of the cost of such low cost housing units.

In the course of his speech Mr. Mayhew outlined the six sections of the Housing Act and gave a detailed account of how much money had been set aside by the federal authorities for each type of housing.

SOME PERMANENT HOUSES

Speaking of what has been done to alleviate bad housing conditions in Victoria since the outbreak of war he said that 425 homes had been constructed by Wartime Housing here and there were still 120 applications from shipyard workers that were unfilled. Of the 425 houses built, he said only 100 were of such cheap construction that it would be necessary to tear them down within a year of the cessation of hostilities.

Under the Housing Act 154 housing units have been constructed in Victoria, he said, through conversion of large houses, old hotels, etc. These range in rentals from \$20 to \$65 a month, and any unit with more than one bedroom is not rented to a couple with no children. Even so, he said, there are over 500 registered with the National Housing Registry here, looking for housing accommodation.

Mr. Mayhew also gave a brief review of the budget passed at the last session of Parliament, outlining the main items of expenditure, both for war and peace purposes.

Manslaughter Case Adjourned for Week

After evidence of nine witnesses had been given, prosecution of a manslaughter charge against Pte. Albert Puhl, R.C.A. S.C., Work Point Barracks, was adjourned for one week in Saanich police court Thursday.

Puhl is charged with being the driver of an army jeep which struck and killed 80-year-old Charles Ibberton on the East Saanich Road, Sept. 6.

Neil Lamont, Telegraph Road, Saanich, told Magistrate H. C. Hall he saw the army vehicle strike the old man, and throw him 8 to 10 feet, the body rolling a further 75 or 80 feet.

On cross-examination by Lieut. R. M. McClelland, defence counsel for Puhl, Mr. Lamont said that, in his opinion, if Ibberton had continued on his way across the road the jeep would not have struck him.

E. L. Grenek, auto mechanic, told Claude Harrison, city prosecutor, he had tested the jeep and found the brakes defective. At 25 miles, witness said, he had stopped the jeep in 20 feet, but at 30 miles per hour he would not dare apply the brakes hard as the jeep would be likely to turn over, as the brakes grabbed to the left.

The court adjourned to view the jeep.

Evidence of witnesses on the speed of the jeep varied from "fairly fast" to "very fast, indeed."

Vancouver Neons Lose in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Thelma Fidler's near-perfect two-hit pitching enabled Toronto's Sunday Morning Class 'A' team to score a 4-to-1 win over Vancouver Neons here Thursday night in an exhibition softball game.

Neons won by the same score over Toronto Croftons Wednesday night. The Vancouver squad is en route to Cleveland to compete in the United States national playdowns.

Vancouver's lone run came in the second inning when Mernie Summers completed the circuit on an infield error.

The Class tied the count in the fifth, added two more in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Short score follows: R. H. E. Vancouver 1 2 4 Toronto 4 8 2 Wyn Meyers, Grace Byers (7) and Ruth Wilson; Thelma Fidler and Kay Doughty.

Bolivia has completed construction of a national fish hatchery and hopes to be able soon to stock its lakes and rivers and thus become a country independent of fish importation.

Colwood

COLWOOD—Representatives of View Royal, Langford and Colwood attended the annual meeting of the Colwood-Langford Voluntary Fire Brigade in Colwood Hall. J. La Slater presided and J. H. Downard acted as secretary.

Henceforth Langford and Colwood will administer their own units, but will answer calls from each other's district.

Members of the View Royal and Langford Community Clubs discussed fire protection after demobilization of Civil Defence. The general opinion of the meeting was that something must be done for fire protection in the rural districts, and it was decided to ask the co-operation of the provincial government.

A meeting will be held in Colwood Hall on Sept. 25 for the purpose of organizing at Colwood Community Club.

J. C. H. Palmer, Civil Defence Controller for the View Royal area, said Civil Defence fire-fighting equipment now on hand would be made available to communities that have responsible organizations to sponsor voluntary fire-fighting units.

Warriors' Association Formed in Province

Western Warriors' Association, Vancouver, was this week registered in the Parliament Buildings under the Societies Act. It expects to open branches throughout the province.

In recent months, since men and women commenced returning from war, several organizations stating they would cater to their needs have been registered under the Societies Act.

Western Warriors' Association has for its objects collaboration with men and women of all the services financially and socially—to further their own interests instead of relying too much on the respective governments in Canada, to solve their many problems with a view to maintaining their own individual independence of thought and action—to assist members in purchasing suitable land on which to build homes.

The most valuable forest product of Honduras, Central America, is mahogany.

College May Lose Brilliant Student

Victoria College authorities, happy in the belief they had secured a student of exceptional ability in Arthur Edward Millward, voiced fears today they might lose him to the University of Toronto following announcement of scholarships won by the Langford Lake youth.

Young Millward, 17-year-old son of Thos. Millward, 920 Island Highway, registered Sept. 8 for a second-year course at Victoria College. He was reported to have come here from school in eastern Canada to join the family, which has been in this area three years.

Overnight a Canadian Press report from Toronto said Millward, a student at Trinity College at Port Hope, Ont., was the outstanding winner in the University of Toronto entrance award list issued Wednesday night.

The report said: He won the Prince of Wales scholarship for the highest average in last June's provincial matriculation examinations and captured seven other scholarships—the Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal in English, the Chancellor's prize for general proficiency and first prizes in his form for religious knowledge, English, Latin, Greek, Spanish and French.

Two-car passenger suburban railway trains, which may be operated from either end, are planned for postwar days; a compact power unit containing a diesel engine and an electric generator is placed between the two cars.



WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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